

Panel demands FBI answer inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House intelligence committee is demanding an answer by Saturday on whether the FBI is "attempting to retaliate against or squelch" an investigation of possible improprieties in FBI purchasing of wiretap equipment.

The committee's staff director, A. Searle Field, in a letter to Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi, accused two FBI agents of apparently trying to talk the committee's chief witness into changing his testimony.

Field said the witness, Martin L. Kaiser, a wiretap equipment manufacturer, "was subjected to a six-hour examination and was given a statement to sign under some duress. He now repudiates that statement."

The FBI categorically denied it tried to change the witness' testimony, saying he volunteered to make a statement that some of his testimony to the committee had been inaccurate.

Field told Levi the committee is investigating Kaiser's testimony that the FBI directed him to sell it electronic surveillance equipment through a Washington firm, the U.S. Recording Co., and that U.S. Recording marked up prices 30 per cent.

Field said the committee also has "established a close relationship between the president of U.S. Recording and the FBI official in charge of purchasing until 1972."

In a Wednesday night telephone interview, the president of the company denied that he and the FBI official might have profited from excessive price markups on wiretapping and other equipment.

"That's baloney," said Joseph Tait, the company president.

Tait said he marked up prices on equipment as any company would do, but he said the markup was between 10 and 20 per cent, not 30 per cent.

He said his relationship with the official, John P. Mohr, who retired in 1972 as the FBI's top administrative officer, was a social one, mostly card playing, and not business.

But Kaiser said in a sworn statement that an audit of 25 invoices he sent to Tait's firm showed varying markups and sometimes two different figures on the same type equipment with "no rhyme or reason."

"Some would be for the exact dollar amount; some would be 12 per cent; some 40 per cent, some 80 per cent for the exact dollar amounts."

The panel released a sworn deposition in which Kaiser said two FBI agents pressured him into signing a statement saying his testimony had been incorrect.

Kaiser is quoted as saying that at the end of the six-hour interview "I had two of them standing behind me now, over my shoulder and this was the close of the day, the close of the statement and they kept pressuring me."

Kaiser claimed he signed only under pressure a statement prepared by one of the agents saying that the bulk of his testimony had been written by two House committee staff members whom the agents had suggested had "a vendetta against the FBI."



Making history

Ceremonies are held as the Liberty Bell rests in its new home in a pavilion of its own after being moved from Independence Hall, in background at upper right, in

Philadelphia. The move, which officially opened the bicentennial year, was made in the first minutes of 1976. (AP Wirephoto)

Opens bicentennial year

Liberty Bell is moved

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Liberty Bell, symbol of American freedom, was rolled out of Independence Hall and into a new viewing center early today as spirited revelers braved a driving rain to ring in 1976, the nation's Bicentennial.

The 2,080-pound bell rode atop a 700-pound cart that was gingerly nudged by 12 beefy hardhats to Liberty Pavilion, situated on a grassy mall a block north of the historic hall.

The bell's brittle shell rested on a bed of wet cement to prevent the spread of the celebrated crack that marred the bell while it was tolling the death of Chief Justice John Marshall in 1835.

Fireworks crackled and a fife and drum corps played Yankee Doodle as history buffs, socialites, city officials — and skid row denizens — toasted the bell's midnight ride of 15 minutes over a 100-yard flagstone path.

The steel and glass pavilion, where the bell is to remain permanently, was built with federal funds at a cost of \$800,000. It opened to visitors today after the bell was hung on a stainless-steel beam rising from the floor.

Street lights were doused at the start of the bell's ride and New Year's Eve merrymakers illuminated the route with candles and flashlights.

The bell's yoke, carved from slippery elm, was wrapped in plastic, protecting

it from the rain and whipping winds that flapped umbrellas inside out.

City officials had estimated that up to 50,000 persons would turn out for the bell's ride, but the weather cut deeply into the crowd. Police put the figure at about 20,000.

It was at Independence Hall on July 8, 1776, that the Liberty Bell rang to herald the public reading of the Declaration of Independence.

Cast in England at a cost of \$303, it arrived here in 1752 to commemorate William Penn's Charter of Privileges, which granted religious freedom to Pennsylvanians. It cracked after arrival,

was melted down and recast again, only to ring untrue.

Recast a second time with additional silver, it remained intact until the fateful clap at Marshall's funeral. The crack worsened in 1846 when the bell rang on George Washington's birthday. It has not rung since.

The Liberty Bell has moved a number of times, although it always was returned to Independence Hall. In 1777 it was hustled off to Allentown, Pa., to keep it out of British hands. It became a popular item at world fairs and expositions at the end of the 19th and the beginning of the 20th centuries.

Ford is optimistic about the new year

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is beginning the new year with optimistic hopes for the nation's economy and for his own election to a full term in the White House.

Declaring that he sees no serious obstacle to winning a term in the White House, Ford told newsmen on Wednesday that nothing could make him quit the campaign in midstream.

He said he will campaign on his "constructive record and ... win on it." And he now views his earlier hunch that Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., will be the Democratic nominee as looking "better and better."

The President promised to work for "peace with ourselves ... peace with the world," and to strengthen the nation's spiritual and moral values by setting an example himself. And, he pledged "to do everything possible" to improve economic circumstances.

Ford said there already has been "significant progress" in overcoming inflation and unemployment and "the prospects are encouraging."

The President scheduled a low-key working holiday for the first day of 1976. He planned a meeting with his budget advisers on the fiscal 1977 federal budget he wants to hold to \$395 billion.

But aides said the President also scheduled time New Year's Day for watching some of the football bowl games on television, including the Orange Bowl in which his alma mater, Michigan, was playing Oklahoma in Miami.

The President and Mrs. Ford spent New Year's Eve together in the White House. With Mrs. Ford recuperating from intestinal flu, they did not invite in any friends to mark the occasion, and Ford said it was the quietest New Year's Eve "in a long, long time."

Names way to stop USSR intervention

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Prime Minister John Vorster says Soviet intervention in Angola can only be stopped by greater Western involvement in the African country. But President Ford says he's optimistic a big power confrontation can be avoided.

Vorster, in a strongly worded New Year's message on Wednesday, said the choice before Africa and the non-Communist world was plain — resist or submit and pay the price.

"If Africa and the free world allow one African country, and a country of such immense strategic importance, too, to be hounded into the Communist fold ... Africa will pay the price of enslavement far worse than that of the 18th and 19th centuries," Vorster said.

President Ford voiced his optimism on the Angolan situation during an informal discussion with 23 reporters he invited to his Oval Office in Washington.

However, Ford said he believed the United States "would have been in a

stronger position" to promote a compromise between the three forces battling for control of the former Portuguese colony if the U.S. Senate had not voted to curb American aid to one of the factions.

The Soviet Union supports the Popular Movement (MPLA), although Russian troops are not known to be involved in the fighting. But an estimated 7,500-10,000 Cuban troops are reported to be in Angola, fighting with Soviet supplies.

South Africa also has troops in Angola but has refused to say how many. The MPLA says South Africa has up to 5,000 troops in the strife-ridden African nation.

The United States has provided some \$33 million in money and military supplies to the Western-backed National Front (FNLA). The third movement, the Angolan National Union (UNITA), has allied its forces with the FNLA.

Acceptance of Soviet aid, the Dar Es Salaam newspaper said, "cannot be equated with being a stooge."

Tradition greets New Year in U.S.

By HENRIETTA LEITH
Associated Press Writer

The United States welcomed a new year and the start of its 200th birthday celebration with the strong flavor of patriotism mixed with the traditional brew of midnight merriment, morning hangovers and afternoon parades and football games.

At the White House, President Ford, spending what he described as "the quietest New Year's Eve in a long, long time" because Mrs. Ford is recovering from the flu, issued a New Year's message noting that 1976 "embodies the 200th anniversary of the founding of this great Republic."

"We look back with pride, but all of our national experience should prove to us that we must also look forward with eagerness to the unfolding years ahead."

On the U.S. island of Guam, where the New Year arrived 15 hours earlier than on the U.S. East Coast, the first official 1976 flag-raising occurred at an Elks lodge, with the Bicentennial flag and the flag of Guam hoisted beside Old Glory.

Guam also boasted the first baby born on U.S. territory in the new year. The first Bicentennial baby is Victoria Sison, who made her entrance at 1:34 a.m. Guam time.

Confusion is evident

New laws in effect

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A law requiring more than 70 state agencies to file all their rules and regulations in one massive document took effect New Year's Day.

But the effectiveness of the bill appears to hinge on action during the upcoming General Assembly.

The bill, passed during the last session, requires the agencies' rules in effect Jan. 1 be combined into a comprehensive code. Any proposed changes then, will be printed in a monthly report entitled the Missouri Register.

Although most of the agencies contacted felt the law would be beneficial, confusion exists concerning details of what needs to be filed.

Along with the registry bill, legislation which will increase tax relief for the elderly, provide optional methods of auto sales tax payments by rental or leasing companies and authorize a pay raise for

employees of the St. Louis city collector becomes effective Jan. 1.

"We have had some problems simply with definitions," John DeVault, director of staff services for the state Department of Public Safety, said. "One big problem we've faced is just exactly what is a rule as far as the register goes."

The Senate-sponsored bill does not specifically define what a rule is, but corrective legislation authored by Sen. Paul Bradshaw, R-Springfield, further defines what rules must be submitted.

Bradshaw, head of a legislative committee established to review the administrative rulemaking and recording processes, said he thought there was good chance the General Assembly will increase the funding for the division which handles the register.

Lack of funds has been the main complaint of Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick over the law. He said his of-

fice "has been doing the best it can under the circumstances" but if money is not forthcoming before the first edition is to be printed at the end of March, he can't see how it can be published.

Kirkpatrick said an effort would be made to include increased appropriations on an emergency basis in order to meet the March publishing deadline.

DeVault was somewhat critical of the lack of direction his agency has received from Kirkpatrick over the definition of rules.

"I'm not saying the secretary of state has been less than helpful, but they've been unable to help us define even what a rule is," DeVault said.

Gary Duffy, who is in charge of the register division under Kirkpatrick, said the secretary of state has no authority to define what rules are under the bill.

"We're in the same position that other

(Please see NEW LAWS, Page 4)

Better security is noted at airports

By NICK TATRO
Associated Press Writer

There has been a general tightening of security at the nation's airports, and passengers may find it more difficult to find a place to stash a coat or a bag as a result of the LaGuardia Airport bombing.

An Associated Press check of 25 of the 530 U.S. airports with regularly scheduled service showed that most beefed up security in some way after a bomb placed in a baggage locker exploded and killed 11 people in New York on Monday.

Many cities are closing down key-operated coin lockers in airports. In New York, airport locker service was suspended and keys to lockers at bus and train stations were removed while officials pondered new security methods.

More patrols with explosive-sniffing dogs and extra guards were also in evidence. Some officials proposed more drastic measures, such as keeping all

visitors out of airline terminals and redesigning airports to make them terrorist-proof.

In Chicago, Aviation Commissioner Patrick Dunne said the baggage lockers would be temporarily closed in terminal buildings at O'Hare International Airport, the nation's busiest with 2,000 daily flights.

The action came after some reservation clerks, airport employees and security guards at O'Hare took up a collection of quarters to buy up about 100 public lockers in the baggage claim area.

"We are expanding our security measures in light of LaGuardia and the lockers are a part of it," an American Airlines official said.

"One of the first improvements we made was to take all our coin-operated baggage lockers out of service for an indefinite period," said Jack Cunningham, head of the 43-officer airport security force in Portland, Ore.

weather

Mostly cloudy today. High mid 30s. Increasing cloudiness tonight with scattered showers with rain changing to snow or freezing rain late tonight. Turning colder over the state Friday.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: Not available.

inside

An in-depth look at Republican presidential contender Ronald Reagan, Page 8.

The fall of Vietnam is voted the top news story of 1975 by the Associated Press, Page 14.

Rep. William Randall's resignation Tuesday signals a spirited race to succeed him. Editorial, page 16.

CLEARANCES ■ ONE-OF-A-KINDS ■ HUGE MARKDOWNS ■ SPECIAL PURCHASES

CUSTOMER CANCELLATIONS

SAVINGS ■ IRREGULARS

SPECIAL PURCHASES

CUSTOMER CANCELLATIONS

TIMELY SAVINGS

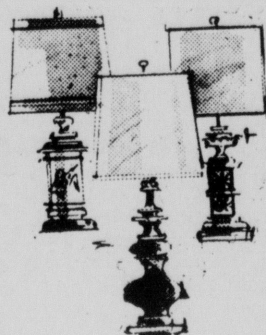
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Reg. \$219. Broyhill Tahiti-3 drawer Bachelor Chest with bookcase top... yellow & white-Pair.

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Reg. \$569. Thomasville blue velvet 3-cushioned traditional skirted sofa.

\$288

\$81 OFF. Broyhill swivel rocker. Per-simon floral print, skirted.

\$98

Reg. \$195. Douglas 7 pc. dinette, large extension table, dark oak plastic top, hi-back green vinelle chairs.

\$118

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Reg. \$555. Broyhill green floral quilted sofa. Tuxedo style, skirted, rev. seat and back cushion.

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Reg. \$650. Bernhardt folding bar-in oak. 3 oak bar stools-black vinelle cover. Foot rests. 4 pcs.

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Reg. \$180. Broyhill Spanish lounge chair, curved back. Red velvet dark oak trim. A pair to sell at just

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Reg. \$527. Vinelle covered sofa chair-ottoman in burgundy ... Ideal for family room. 3 pcs.

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Reg. \$299. Clyde Pearson, pale blue striped velvet lounge chair. Rev. seat & back cushions. Narrow arms.

\$148

Reg. \$119. Hammary solid maple-distressed finish - drawered Early American end table.

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Reg. \$1105. Broyhill Rural English oak bedroom-1 night stand-twin mirrors-doored triple dresser, doored chest on chest and full/queen head-board.

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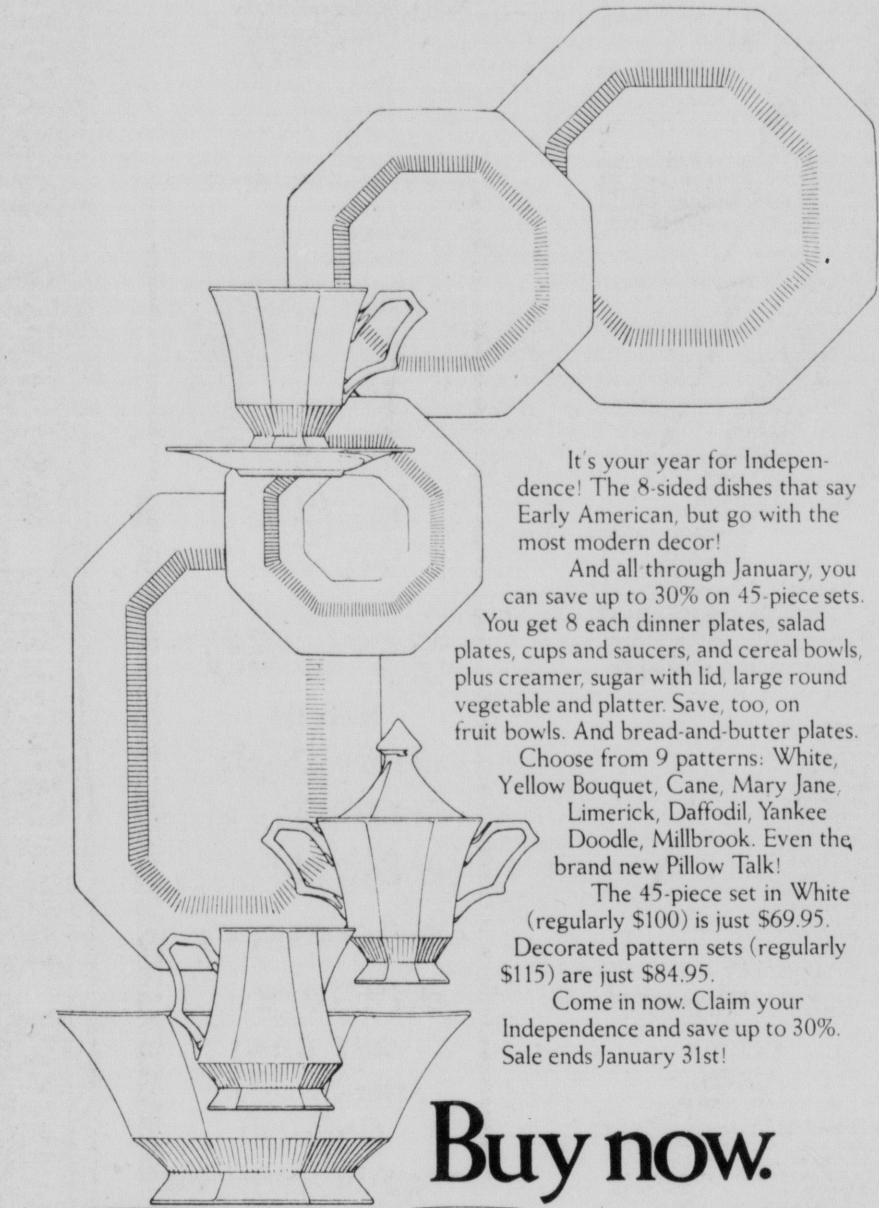
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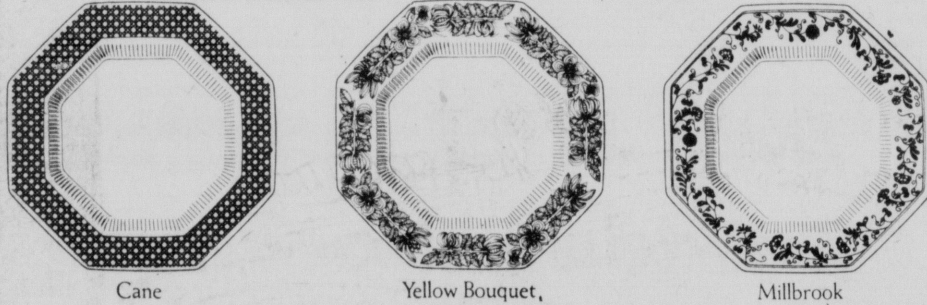
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The 45-piece set in White (regularly \$100) is just \$69.95. Decorated pattern sets (regularly \$115) are just \$84.95.

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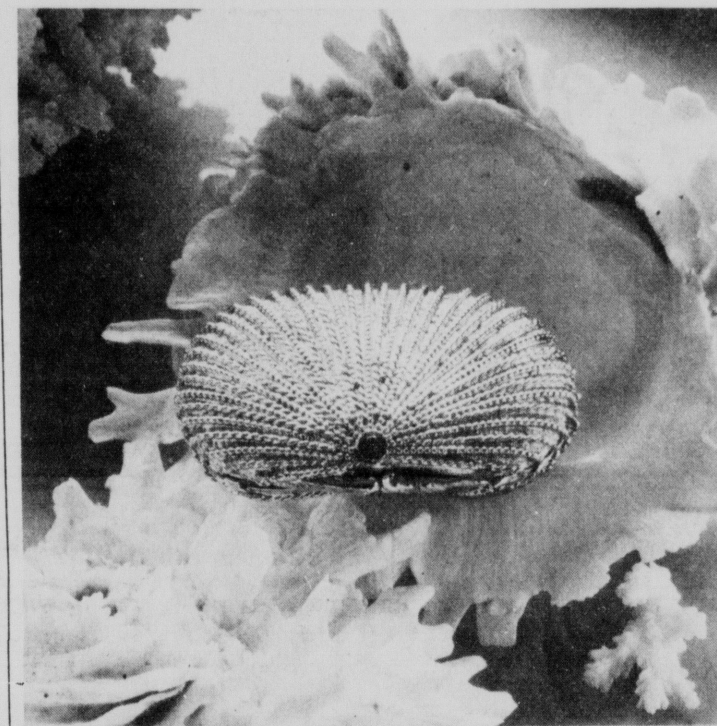
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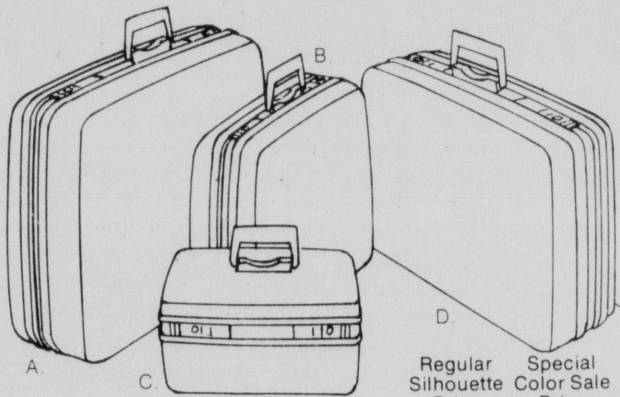
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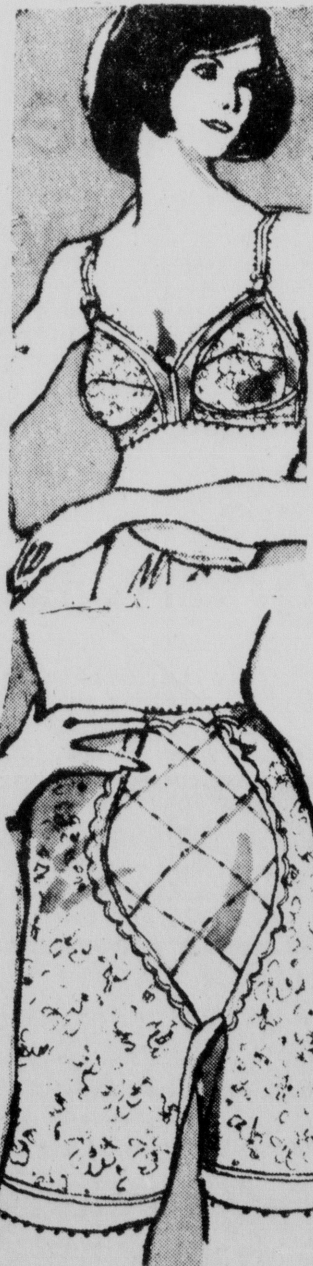
#2693 (sketched left) long leg **Now 12.95*+**
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Death Notices

Norbert B. Rentel

PILOT GROVE — Norbert Bernard Rentel, 57, died Wednesday at the Boone County Hospital, Columbia.

He was born June 17, 1918, in Pilot Grove, son of the late William J. and Katherine Twenter Rentel. He married Martha Schweitzer, Dec. 27, 1943, in Clear Creek, and she survives of the home.

Mr. Rentel was a businessman here and also farmed. A lifelong resident of Pilot Grove, he was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Pilot Grove, the Pilot Grove American Legion post and the Knights of Columbus.

Also surviving are one son, Norbert (Buddy) Rentel Jr., St. Charles; one daughter, Mrs. James (Betty) Harvey, Pilot Grove; two brothers, Henry Rentel and Robert Rentel, both of Pilot Grove; three sisters, Mrs. George (Leona) Hoff, St. Louis; Mrs. Vernon (Grace) Gerling, Pilot Grove; Mrs. Leonard (Virginia) Vollmer, Belton; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Pilot Grove, with the Rev. Brendon Lawless officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery under the direction of the Painter-Woodard Funeral Chapel, Pilot Grove.

The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. at the church.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel from noon Friday until time for the rosary.

Roy Decker

Funeral services for Roy Decker, 93, who died at Burt Manor Nursing Home Tuesday, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Heckart-Gillespie Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Robert W. Magee, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Enoch T. Lindsey

Funeral services for Enoch Thompson Lindsey, Beaman, who died Tuesday, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. Orval F. Woolery officiating.

Pallbearers will be Robert Paul, Carl Bennett, Ruben Logan, Virgil Busker, R. N. Snively and Walter Gibson.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Charley F. Scott

BARNETT — Funeral services for Charley F. Scott, 86, who died Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Kidwell-Garber Funeral Home, Versailles, with the Rev. Kenneth Carpenter officiating.

Burial will be in the Purvis Cemetery near Laurie.

Tool theft is valued at over \$700

The theft of an estimated \$732 worth of tools was reported to Sedalia police Wednesday afternoon by Larry Clawson, 1805 South Kentucky.

The tools, which belonged to Clawson's father, Don Clawson, 1805 South Kentucky, were stolen from a garage at the Clawson home sometime between Tuesday and 1 p.m. Wednesday. Larry Clawson told police the garage lock was pried off the door.

The items stolen included a \$400 set of snap-on sockets and wrenches, a four-speed transmission valued at \$125, a hoist valued at \$75 and miscellaneous screwdrivers valued at \$30.

Donald Ferguson, Florissant, Mo., told police Wednesday afternoon that his car windshield had been broken by an object believed to be a brick. Ferguson said the incident occurred as he was driving south on Ohio Street. At the intersection of Ohio and Cooper Streets, an unknown vehicle passed him heading north on Ohio. Someone in the passing vehicle threw the object that broke his car windshield, Ferguson stated.

Everett E. White, Route 4, reported Wednesday he was robbed of his billfold, which contained \$38 in cash and a \$40 check, after being struck in the right eye by an unknown assailant in the 100 block of West Main Street. White was treated for a cut and released from Bothwell Hospital.

The theft of a white 1969 two-door Oldsmobile was reported to police around midnight Wednesday by Kent Burkholder, 2401 Margaret. The vehicle was recovered a short time later at the Bill Greer Motors car lot, 1700 West Broadway. The front end of the car had been damaged.

Burkholder told police he had parked the car in front of a friend's house around 10:30 p.m. Wednesday and discovered the theft about 90 minutes later. The keys were in the car at the time of the incident, he said.

One remote speaker valued at \$39, belonging to Peter Anderberg, 1423 South Park, was reported stolen by Anderberg from his car while it was parked at 12th and New York.

The theft occurred between 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and 1 a.m. Thursday.

Plea opens way for further testimony

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A guilty plea by Ray L. Tye, a former department store security manager, concerning an alleged police theft ring has apparently opened the way for his testimony against five other men charged in the incident.

Tye, 41, was placed on five years probation Wednesday after he pleaded guilty in Jackson County Circuit Court to a charge of stealing over \$50.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Limited experience with a fledgling program aimed at curbing mental retardation in infants shows significant expansion is needed to fulfill its goals, according to state health officials.

Additional funds are being sought to operate the program for the remainder of this budget year, and Gov. Christopher S. Bond, who proposed the plan two years ago, appears likely to support at least a portion of the request despite the state's tight financial condition.

A provision included in a bill that became effective New Year's Day removed the obstacles that had delayed implementation of Bond's maternal health care program for more than a year.

The state Division of Health began implementing the program Nov. 1 on a highly limited basis because only \$536,000 was made available for its operation through next June. Dr. Herbert



Happy 100th birthday!

That's the message that Vicki Stamberger, 10, daughter of Mrs. Hazel Stamberger, 407 East Sixth, has for her friend Louis Butterwick, who was 100 years old Tuesday. Butterwick, who was born near Longwood, stays at a boarding home operated by Mrs. Stamberger. His wife, Florence, whom he married in 1906 in LaMonte, resides at the family home, 315 South Hancock. After moving to Sedalia in 1922, Butterwick was employed as a

carpenter until age 86. He was honored Sunday with an open house at the home of his son, Wayne Butterwick, Route 1. The Butterwicks also have a daughter, Mrs. Millard (Alice) Cullors, Rolla, and four grandchildren. Commenting on the recent festivity held in his honor, Butterwick said he thought it was the best celebration he had ever observed. He attributed his long life to his "steady work."

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

New Year's weekend has gloomy weather

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A sprawling winter storm plastered the central Rockies and Plains with heavy, windblown snow today and aimed a New Year's weekend punch at the Upper Midwest.

The National Weather Service termed the storm dangerous and urged holiday travelers to keep abreast of the latest warnings and advisories.

Blizzard conditions whipped southern Wyoming and the Nebraska Panhandle. Bitter cold, snow and blowing snow numbed a broad area from Montana to Colorado and east into the Dakotas and Nebraska.

Snowfalls of 6 to 18 inches were heaped into huge drifts by winds gusting to 45 miles per hour in eastern Wyoming and western Nebraska. Temperatures at or near zero made travel almost impossible.

Weather forecasters in Cheyenne, Wyo., were snowed in by the storm.

Heavy-snow warnings were posted in Colorado, Wyoming and Nebraska. Traveler advisories extended west into Utah, north into Montana, south as far as Arizona and east into the Dakotas.

Winter-storm watches or warnings were hoisted well ahead of the storm, in the Dakotas, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois and Missouri.

Across the country, thunderstorms rolling through the Southeast spawned a tornado that ripped a mobile home community Wednesday near Ocala, Fla. Eleven persons were injured and 20 trailers were destroyed.

One woman was in serious condition with two broken ankles and possible internal injuries.

Mostly fair weather favored California, Texas and the Southeast. Skies were mostly cloudy with locally dense fog from North Dakota to Kansas and eastward over the Ohio valley into the Northeast. Showers splashed along the Eastern Seaboard.

Temperatures overnight ranged from one above zero at Kalispell, Mont. to 70 at Key West, Fla.

Program expansion need is noted

Domke, division chief, indicated most of those funds have already been committed.

The plan is aimed at providing special medical care to "high risk" women faced with possible premature deliveries that could cause mental retardation or death for the infants and to infants with conditions that could lead to mental retardation. The care, financed by the state, is available to those who could not afford it otherwise.

The plan was approved by the legislature in 1974, tied to a plan to provide aid to hospitals throughout the state. Although Bond signed the law, he refused to let it be implemented because it called for legislative approval of rules issued to administer the maternal health care program.

Bond saw that as an encroachment by lawmakers on executive branch operations. That dispute was settled through an amendment tacked on to another bill passed last session.

"There's not doubt," said Domke, "it's a major addition to protective health services to mothers and infants. We've had now two months of experience and it's very obvious that there is a need because of the referred cases on what is really primary prevention for these pregnant women."

While Domke said figures were not yet available on how many women and infants have received the special care since it was made available he indicated that to reach all those who need the help would cost about \$5 million a year. He estimated another \$2 million would be needed to continue the program through the remainder of this fiscal year, which ends in June.

Because of the various conditions that can lead to premature birth or mental retardation in infants, Domke said it was not possible to estimate how many women and infants actually need specialized care.

Russia claims innocence in SALT deadlock

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union denies that it has cheated on existing strategic arms limitation agreements with the United States and says Moscow is not to blame for the deadlock in the SALT talks.

"There have been no violations and are no violations by the Soviet Union of the antiballistic missile treaty and the interim agreement," the Communist Party newspaper Pravda said today in an article signed "Observer," which means that it was written at the highest level.

The Kremlin statement was also carried by the Soviet news agency Tass in a report Wednesday before the article appeared in today's Pravda, underscoring the importance the Soviets attach to the statement.

Pravda suggested that the United States is to blame for some unresolved issues in the nuclear arms negotiations between the two superpowers.

The newspaper appeared to be reacting to the debate in the United States over the talks with Moscow. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's planned December trip to sign a new treaty has been postponed, probably until late January.

American critics have accused Kissinger of concealing alleged Soviet violations of the 1972 treaty in which the United States and the Soviet Union agreed to limit themselves to two antiballistic missile sites each and to curb their land-based and submarine-borne nuclear missile forces.

Pravda gave no clue as to whether the Soviet Union was now ready for concrete talks on the SALT issues, which have stalled on the question of including the Soviet Backfire bomber and the medium-range U.S. cruise missile in the strategic weapons limits.

It indicated, however, that the Soviets apparently have been stung by the delay of the Kissinger trip — once planned to take place before Christmas — and by charges in the United States that the Soviets were cheating on agreements by building new missile silos and upgrading radar systems to track incoming missiles.

Pravda accused "reactionary circles" of trying to hamper the SALT talks.

Man arraigned for Tuesday shooting

Charles Edward Lee Jr., 33, 500 West Morgan, was arraigned in Magistrate Court Wednesday afternoon on charges of felonious assault with intent to do great bodily harm. The charges were filed against Lee Wednesday morning in connection with the Tuesday night shooting of George C. Bradford, 22, 216 West Morgan. Lee's preliminary hearing is scheduled for Jan. 15. He is free on \$3,500 bond.

Punishment for the charge, if Lee is found guilty, ranges from two years to life in prison.

According to a hospital spokesman both Bradford and Lee were released from Bothwell Hospital early Wednesday afternoon.

Bradford had been shot in the right leg and left side. One shot passed through his right leg. Wednesday morning Bradford was listed in good condition at the hospital.

Lee was transferred to the county jail after his release from the hospital.

Lee was arrested Tuesday night, shortly after the shooting incident, when he turned himself in at the police station. Later Tuesday night he was taken to the hospital because of high blood pressure and possible diabetic problems. He was listed in good condition Wednesday morning and had been under police guard while at the hospital.

Blaze in Marshall destroys building

MARSHALL — A major fire that started around 3 p.m. Wednesday and kept firemen on the scene for about the next eight hours destroyed a building that housed a nightclub and a pizza parlor here, about three blocks north of the main downtown business district.

The building was unoccupied when the fire broke out. No estimate of monetary damage has been made and the cause of the blaze is unknown, it was stated by a fire department spokesman.

Firemen were called back two times later in the night to douse smoldering embers. The 12-man local fire department, using two trucks, was assisted by a ladder truck from the Marshall State School. Firemen prevented the blaze from spreading to two nearby smaller buildings.

The fire department spokesman said he did not know if the investigation of the fire will continue.

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Daily Record

Bothwell Hospital

Dismissals

Mrs. Jesse Janney, LaMonte; Mrs. Marie Lehigh, 302½ West Seventh; Michael Hanley, Stover; Mrs. Bennie Williams, 616 West Cooper; Mrs. Leon Black, Gravois Mills; Mrs. Harry Kaiser, 719 East 14th; Mrs. Earl Dillon, Smithton; Mrs. Marion Randolph, 1220 East Third; Delos McFadden, Kechi, Kan.; Mrs. Ruby Paxton, 2400 South Grand; Mrs. Adolph Kastner, Stover; Mrs. Mary Smith, 1401 South Vermont; Miss Sharon England, 506 Sunset Drive; Miss Rebecca Weaver, Stover; Mrs. Judy Morrison, LaMonte; Mrs. William Kemp, 316 West Johnson; Lynn Nichols, Gravois Mills; Mrs. Rosine Moellman, Marshall; Virgil Rodgers, 101 East 32nd; Miss Jennifer Dillon, 908 Ruth Ann Drive; Richard Evans, Leeton; Alvin Koeller, 186 Colonial Lane; George Bradford, 216 West Morgan; Charles Lee, 500 West Morgan; Miss Dana Cloud, Green Ridge.

Marriage Licenses

John Paul Nevels, Otterville, and Donna Jean Phillips, Florence.

William Lawrence Buck, Route 1, and Gracie Fern Buck, Marshall.

Donald Ray Vinson, 517 East 27th, and Nancy Marie Hayden, 1619 West 16th.

Firing of chief causes dispute

HARRISONVILLE, Mo. (AP) — A member of the Raymore Fire Protection District in north central Cass County is seeking the dismissal of two fellow board members on charges of illegally firing the fire chief and discriminating against women.

Don Hubach, in a suit filed Wednesday in Cass County Circuit Court, said Eugene Grimes and Harold Day fired Fire Chief John Hart without proper notice.

Man arraigned for Tuesday shooting

The incident happened about 7:55 p.m. Tuesday at Bradford's home.

Jaycees now accepting annual award nominations

The annual Distinguished Service Awards Banquet, sponsored by the Sedalia Jaycees and the Jaycee Wives, will be held Feb. 27, according to Larry Allen, publicity chairman for the Jaycees here.

Those honored at the banquet will include outstanding young man, young woman, farmer, young educator and law enforcement agent. Details of the banquet will be announced at a later date, Allen said.

Nominations will be accepted from civic or church groups and from individuals. Nominees must be 18 through 35 years of age.

Nominations for the Outstanding Young Woman category closed on Dec. 1.

Nominations may be made by writing to the Sedalia Jaycees, Box 11, or by contacting Bill Lane at 1807 West Broadway, or calling 826-8050.

Blaze in Marshall destroys building

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New laws

(Continued from Page 1)

agencies are," Duffy said.

Whether or not federal rules and regulations must be filed under the law is another question puzzling for both Kirkpatrick and agency officials.

Bradshaw said another proposed amendment might eliminate that confusion by giving the secretary of state the discretion to decide what federal regulations should be printed in the monthly report.

All other federal rules will be filed with the secretary of state's office, Bradshaw said, but only those pertaining to a majority of the register's readers will be printed.

Most of those state agency officials contacted in an Associated Press spot survey said they had met the Dec. 31 deadline for filing their rules, and most said they thought the law was a good idea.

"The register provides a good discipline and provides a broader check on the executive branch. I welcome it," Alfred Sikes, director of the state Department of Consumer Affairs, Regulation, and Licensing, said. Sikes' support was echoed by Kirkpatrick who said the bill was eliminating the "hodge podge" of outdated agency rules.

He said many agencies have eliminated these antiquated rules as they wnet through them before filing with his office.

"It's been good because it's made us go through some house cleaning and get rid of some of the outdated rules," Bob Gilmore, secretary to the state Public Service Commission, said.

George Uffmann, director of Missouri's 16 professional licensing boards, said "dumb rules" found in the agencies had been eliminated as a result of preparing the rules for the register.

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By mail elsewhere: 1 year \$28.00; 6 months \$15.00; 3 months \$8.00; 1 month \$2.85. Payable in advance.



Ann Landers

Swingers cool their flames

Dear Ann: I'm going a long way back and I hope your memory is good. Several years ago you printed a letter signed "Swinger's Wife" which was terrific. It brought some beautiful results and I would appreciate it if you would rerun the letter and its aftermath. Thanks. — Same Problem

Dear Same: Here is that reader's letter, addressed to her husband, and the response it evoked. I hope history will repeat itself.

Dear Swinger: You are nearly 40. Your children are growing up and they don't know you. You haven't been around home much. You don't know me very well, either. Whenever I try to talk about our problems you shut me off and call me a "nag."

In a few years (sooner than you think) you'll be too tired to swing. The chicks you've been chasing will suddenly seem not worth the effort. You'll want to be close to your family. But it will be too late. Your children will be strangers. You didn't want to be part of their lives when they needed you and they won't let you be part of their lives when you need them.

I used to blame myself for not being a better wife. Now I know the results would have been the same no matter what I did. You weren't interested in a better wife — or any wife. So I've built

a life for myself that doesn't include you and I'm — Happier Than You Think

Please print this, Ann. I'll let you know what happens. — Swinger's Wife

Later I wrote:

Dear Readers: I received 47 letters from women who said, "My husband was sure that letter was mine and he wanted to talk about it." Some of the women said it produced the best communication they had had in years. A wife from San Diego reported that her husband had the column in his hand and, in her presence, telephoned his girlfriend and told her he wasn't going to see her anymore.

Another woman told me: Ann, dear, that column was delivered to me taped to a box that contained two dozen red roses. Inside was a note that read, "Darling: It took me until now to realize what a wonderful dame you are. Get my pipe and slippers ready. I'm home to stay. — Your Ex-Swinger."

Dear Ann Landers: A reader recently suggested that "domestic engineer" was too pompous a title for a housewife. She suggested "oikologist" taken from the Greek. You told her you had looked for the word in two large dictionaries and couldn't find it — then added, "Did you see the word in Athens?"

Well, I found the word in Atlanta and it does, indeed, mean housekeeping. On page 1692, third column, 14th word, in bold, black print: "Oikology — the science of housekeeping; household economics (Webster's New International Dictionary, published in 1953). The word is Greek and it is a noun. Have a good day. — Kurt Jocoy, Atlanta Constitution and Journal

Dear Kurt: Webster's New International Dictionary published in 1953 is now 22 years old and the current Webster's (1971) has dropped "oikologist" as meaning "housekeeper." Words, like old soldiers, sometimes just fade away.

Incidentally, "oikologist" has the same root as "ecologist," which has an entirely different meaning and is very big these days. But thanks, Kurt, for keeping a sharp eye on the living language.

What's prudish: What's O.K.? If you aren't sure, you need some help. It's available in the booklet: "Necking and Petting — What Are the Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped self-addressed envelope.

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At wit's end

'76 projections



By ERMA BOMBECK

Journalists throughout the world today are undoubtedly recapping 1975, and projecting the future of 1976.

In keeping with these reports, I should like to assess the utility room beat.

DAYTIME TELEVISION: In 1973, 76 million housewives were lured from their domestic chores each week by 72 game shows, 60 soap serials, and such provocative TV teasers as, "Dancing Bear can't get the Captain's sweater to stay on the hook."

Projection: The coming year is one of the most challenging for daytime TV. Losses of contestants whose EKGs aren't "up" to winning the car will be high. Also, there is reportedly a shortage of diseases, which have been consumed by soap heroes and heroines at the rate of six a day. Look for new maladies, such as congenital dandruff and embarrassing itching.

ECONOMY: A Tupperware party started last year in this country every ten seconds. There are 317 million people who are Total Tupperware families; that is, men and women in the business of selling Tupperware together.

Projection: Next year, we will begin to feel the influence of Tupperware. Look for movies, "Gidget Goes Plastic," sports classics in the Burp-Proof Storage Bowl, seminars on "Is there plastic after death?" and young people going into TM (Tupperware Merchandising).

BOOKS: Housewives spent \$36 million last year on How To Save Money books. Leading the list of best sellers were: How To Dress a Chicken In a Basic Weekender Wardrobe (Rancid

Press, \$12.95), "How To Perform Home Surgery Using Notions and Remnants" (13 illustrations, Payne Publishers, \$13.95), and How To Build Your Own Summer Cabin Using Scraps You Ripped Off From The Lumber Yard (Choates & Choates, \$16.95).

Projection: There will be a rebirth of nostalgia; namely the how-to books on sex that were popular in the early 1970s. These were less expensive and utilized the materials at hand.

STATUS: A whopping 49 per cent of American housewives returned to the labor market in 1975, on either a full or part-time basis.

Projection: During the next five years it is estimated that the age of a child feeding and dressing itself and making a bed may be lowered to 12 years old. Look for disposable children, wash and wear husband, and wives who fall asleep in front of the TV set.

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Mother of seven fights loneliness

BREMERTON, Wash. (AP) — Widow Dorothy Fletcher has set up an organization to help combat what she says is "one disease we can cure" — loneliness.

The mother of seven children and founder of "Loneliness Anonymous" puts out a monthly newsletter to help single people find each other. She advertises for lonely people in the personal column of a local

newspaper and then, for \$10, places a brief description of any respondents in her newsletter. No names are mentioned, but a newsletter subscriber can obtain the telephone number and first name of the person described.

"I've got a 70-year-old man and a 68-year-old woman going out to dinner and having the time of their lives," Mrs. Fletcher says.

NORTH & WEST PETTIS COUNTY FORMATION OF CITIZENS PATROL

R-I SCHOOL-NORTH OF LAMONTE
FRIDAY JAN. 2
7:30 P.M.

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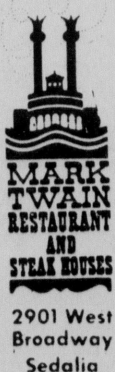
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Many items have been regrouped and additional mark downs have been made to give you even greater savings.

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AND EVEN MORE!

NO SPECIAL PURCHASES! NO GIMMICKS!

FUR TRIMMED COATS

UP TO **1/2** OFF

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NOW \$16 to \$90

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DRESSES and PANTSUITS

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Many new fall and winter dresses in doubleknit, washable polyester and blends. Dresses, jacket dresses and costumes. Pantsuits in washable doubleknit polyester; 2, 3 and 4 pieces.

Reg. \$31⁰⁰ to \$135⁰⁰
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SPORTSWEAR

UP TO **1/2** OFF

Discontinued numbers and broken sizes. All 1975 Fall and Winter merchandise. Blazers, jackets, shells, vests, pants, slacks, and skirts. All sizes represented but not in every type.

Reg. \$11⁰⁰ to \$48⁰⁰
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JEWELRY

From our regular stock. Earrings, pins, necklaces and bracelets.

Tailored & Fancy — Some Whiting & Davis

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HANDBAGS & ACCESSORIES

Fall handbags, scarves, hoods, neckware sets, toe socks and gloves.

UP TO **1/2** OFF

GIRL'S DRESSES and SPORTSWEAR

SIZES 3-6x and 7-14

UP TO **1/2** OFF

Gorgeous dresses and sportswear for the young misses in the newest styles and most wanted colors, all in beautiful fabrics and knits.

Reg. \$4 to \$16
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UP TO **1/2** OFF

All warmly lined with pile & quilted and many hooded styles. Some fur-trimmed and untrimmed. All desired colors and styles.

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Christmas Gowns and Robes. Discontinued numbers of Bras and Girdles.

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Songs fit native foods

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer
In the Bahamas where the food is imaginative, varied and tasty, they have a pleasant custom of composing songs to pay tribute to the local dishes.
In Nassau and adjoining Paradise Island, for instance, there is a whole range of lyrics lauding the culinary specialties sung to the sound of Goombay, the Bahamas' answer to Calypso.
One group known as the Village Rams has come up with a song called "Pumpkin, Bananas, Peas and Corn," thus disposing of a good portion of the local fare. Another number titled "Burma Road" takes you step by step through the preparation of pea soup

and dumplings, a popular native dish.
Recently a song inspired by a tropical fruit favored in this balmy land became an overnight hit. Called "Letter from Miami," the refrain at one point urges listeners to shake the dilly tree. This is a popular contraction for the name of a sweetish fruit known as sapodilla. And this brings up an interesting sidelight.
The secretion of sapodilla is a source of chicle, the basic ingredient of chewing gum.
That delicious shellfish known as conch is immortalized in a song called "Conch Ain't Got No Bone." The Queen Conch, technically known as Strombus gigas, is a versatile seafood. This over-size snail, which may weigh

up to five pounds, can be substituted in virtually any recipe calling for seafood. The Bahamians have many conch specialties of their own including salad, chowder and fritters.
A seemingly endless variety of fish swim in these warm Caribbean waters. They include amberjack, barracuda, bonita, dolphin, grouper, kingfish, mackerel, marlin, sailfish, snapper, tuna and wahoo.
The wide variety of fish has been the inspiration for one number with which musical groups serenade tourists arriving at Nassau International Airport. It is titled "Boiled Fish and Johnny Cake" and here are recipes for both.

BOILED FISH

Two fillets of flounder or other white fish
1 medium onion, sliced
1 egg, hard boiled
Juice of 2 limes
2 tablespoons butter
Salt
½ cup diced red pepper
Boil fish and onion till tender. Make sauce by mashing yolk of egg and butter and slowly add 2 cups hot water in which fish was cooked, adding pieces of egg white, salt, lime and peppers. Place fish in deep dish and pour sauce over it. Serve very hot. Serves 2.

JOHNNY CAKE (Bahamian Style)

2 cups flour
½ cup shortening
½ teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ cup milk
Sift flour, salt and baking powder, cut in shortening with knife and add milk mixing lightly. Press in pan. Bake in 350-degree preheated oven about 30 minutes or till light brown.

Hair static

When static electricity becomes a problem with your hair in winter, be sure to use a hair conditioner after washing to solve the problem.

Lip service

To protect your lips from winter chapping, use a lip balm under your lipstick. It won't change the color or hinder the application.

Polly's pointers

Tent leaves green knees

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is to hang a nice clean wash on the line, and then see my neighbor go out and burn her garbage that smokes all day. — MRS. V. J.

DEAR POLLY — I would like to pass on a trick that was given me by a friend. I hope it will help Linda with her problem with lint from blankets. Put several large pieces of nylon net in the dryer with the blanket. It acts like a whisk broom. This is wonderful for keeping lint off of dark slacks when they are washed and I hope it works well for her. — LOUISE.

DEAR POLLY — Shredded urethane foam is often used for stuffing cloth dolls and animals. But it has so much static and tends to make a terrible mess while clinging to the hands, arms and clothing. I found that wiping my hands and arms with a sheet of that new fabric softener that comes in paper-like sheets on a roll eliminate the static and clinging problems. This certainly makes the stuffing process a lot easier and cleaner, too. It is also good to use when cleaning up the foam in your work area. I find this saves a lot of time. — CHERYL.

DEAR POLLY — When there are grease stains on a rug I rub dry baking soda into the spots, leave it on overnight and then vacuum up the extra soda the next morning. The stains will have disappeared. — MARY S.

DEAR POLLY — After replacing the wire mesh in our storm door we realized the cat's claws would damage it again so we reversed the upper glass and the lower screen panels. This may not work on all types of doors but was great for ours. — R.N.

Polly's problem

DEAR POLLY — We bought a good green canvas tent at a garage sale, but the green comes off on our feet, the kids' knees, etc. Do you have any ideas for cleaning it off? — DAISY.

DEAR DAISY — A tent company advised me that you evidently have an older type tent, since some of them did rub off, but the material now used does not rub off. Any washing to help this would remove the water-proofing. — POLLY.

(NEA)

living today

Artists redefine elderly image

CLEVELAND (AP) — The nation's artists, writers and other humanists are hoping to clean up the image of the "dirty old man," in keeping with the increasing numbers of the elderly.

The start came about mid-November with a symposium at Case Western Reserve University directed by history professor David Van Tassel.

The symposium of 40 scholars, artists and writers from across the nation produced a

variety of reports designed to focus attention on the image of old age as a time of senility, decline, weakness and obsolescence — and sometimes to dispute that image.

At least one argued that old age is "a stimulus to achievement."

Van Tassel says that research in philosophy, art and literature could help redefine aging and remove some of its long-standing negative imagery in favor of "new insights."

A second meeting was planned for New York in what will be a 2½-year project. The results of the Cleveland meeting will be published in book form in 1976.

OPEN DOOR SERVICE CENTER 915 West Main

During the month of January, we will be open
4 days a week; Wed. - Sat. 9-5.

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Nurse first hired by miners

NEW YORK (AP) — Betty Moulder, a trained nurse of Drifton, Pa., was employed in 1888 by several coal mining companies to minister to ailing miners and their families. This is the first record of U.S. industry's hiring a nurse to safeguard employee health, according to Dorothy M. Saller, executive director of the

American Association of Industrial Nurses.

Since that time, the number of occupational health nurses in this country has grown to 20,000, she added. The association represents more than 8,500 of these registered nurses, currently employed by business, industry and government.

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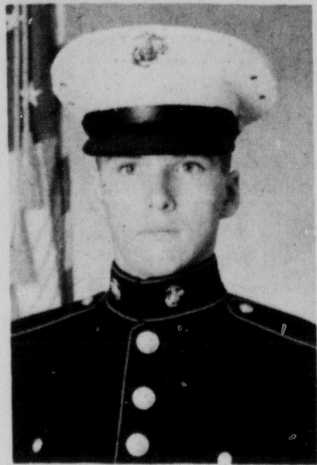
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Mark A. Anderson, 1915 South Sneed, has been promoted to the rank of Marine private first class after his graduation from recruit training at the Marine Corps recruit depot at San Diego.

Ustinov prefers cartoons

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I think I liked it better when the Disney people drew their stunts. I preferred it when Mickey Mouse was floating over a precipice and walking on air back to safety. Much better than submitting human actors to such things."

The wryly pointed comment came from Peter Ustinov, one of Disney's human actors. He was hobbling on crutches as the result of stunt work in the studio's new adventure film, "Treasure of Matecumbe."

"I get out of the (plaster) cast in a week," said the portly actor. "The doctors diagnosed the injury as torn ligaments. I heard one of them tell another, 'Too bad it wasn't a fracture; then we would know where we stand.' Hmmm."

One thinks of Peter Ustinov as sitting in a drawing room uttering bons mots between sips of wine. So how did he happen to be performing stunt work in a manmade hurricane?

The accident occurred when Ustinov was working in the tank at the 20th Century-Fox location ranch in Malibu Canyon.

Ustinov and fellow performers (Robert Foxworth, Joan Hackett, etc.) were doing a hurricane sequence in the post-Civil War adventure about a search for buried gold. Ustinov was told to turn away from the camera so his stunt-man double could take over in subsequent scenes.

"I think that if I hadn't turned, I would have escaped injury," he theorized. "The trouble was that my feet were planted in the sand; while I turned, my feet didn't. I was hit by a few hundred gallons of water, did an elegant curtsy and sat down."

His injury kept the actor sidelined for three weeks. Being Peter Ustinov, he wasn't idle. Among his works in progress: a two-hour special he is writing for the Children's Television Workshop; his autobiography, which he is calling "Dear Me"; a new play, "Beethoven's Tenth," which he terms "very funny, perhaps too funny."

"Treasure of Matecumbe" is Ustinov's fourth venture with Walt Disney Productions. The double Oscar winner (supporting actor, "Spartacus," "Topkapi") played the title role in "Blackbeard's Ghost" and the voice of Prince John in "Robin Hood." Last year he played a Chinese spy in "One of Our Dinosaurs is Missing."

"I first worked here during the McCarthy period, not a very pleasant time," he said. He noted that the industry is much less controlled now. Another observation: "There is a resurgence of American patriotism. People seem to want to keep their films in this country and make them about American subjects."

Rezoning is sought for new business

A request by Bill Lakey on behalf of the First Church of the Nazarene, to rezone a tract of property owned by the church at the southeast corner of Ninth and Park, will be heard by the Planning and Zoning Commission at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 8 in the Municipal Building.

The church is seeking to have the land rezoned from R-1 (single family residential) to C-1 (local business). If the rezoning is approved, the church plans to sell the property to Harry Young, 1000 West Fourth, who plans to construct a home which would also house a hearing aid sales and service operation.

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Reagan's record comes short on some of claims

EDITOR'S NOTE: Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan cites his record in the statehouse in his campaign for the GOP presidential nomination. Here, in the first of a two-part series, is a look at some of his statements and accomplishments.

By DOUG WILLIS
Associated Press Writer
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The record of Ronald Reagan the governor supports some of the claims of Ronald Reagan the candidate, but it also shows that some of his campaign statements are exaggerated.

As governor of California, Reagan, now seeking the Republican presidential nomination, waged verbal war against taxes, but he raised every major state tax during his eight-year administration.

Reagan also doubled state spending while governor. But most of that extra money went to local government, easing property tax rates.

Reagan made "cut, squeeze and trim" his slogan in those years. In his campaign for the Republican nomination for president, Reagan now talks about doing the same thing at the federal level.

As governor, Reagan found that cutting and trimming were more difficult than anticipated.

His first directive ordered each state agency to cut its budget by 10 per cent.

The next month, Reagan asked state employees to work

without pay on Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays to help the state cut expenses. About 2 per cent showed up Feb. 12, and the plan was abandoned before Washington's Birthday.

Within another month, Reagan also abandoned the order for a 10 per cent cut in each state agency. He went before the legislature with a proposal for \$1 billion-a-year increase in state sales, personal income and business taxes.

Comparing campaign speeches with actual accomplishments is difficult. The same statistics can be interpreted in many ways. Here, is a look at some of Reagan's words and some of his actions.

"I inherited a government that had been a little brother to big brother in Washington for eight years," Reagan says

in his campaign speeches. "It was virtually insolvent — on the verge of bankruptcy, spending \$1.5 million a day more than it was taking in ... I didn't know if I was elected governor or appointed receiver."

Jan. 6, we turned over the reins of government to a new administration ... They were handed a \$500-million surplus ..."

Edmund G. "Pat" Brown, father of the current governor, left Reagan a \$194-million carryover deficit and a \$35-million cash balance. His operating budget for the next year — 1967-68 — had a projected deficit of \$526 million.

When Reagan handed over the state government to the Edmund Brown Jr. there was a \$566-million surplus from

When Reagan left office, the work force was 129,044 — an increase of 14,641 or about 1,830 persons a year.

Another Reagan campaign statement is in the area of welfare.

The former governor says that in 1967, "We were the welfare capital of the world. Sixteen per cent of the nation's welfare recipients were in California and the caseload was increasing 40,000 a month ... We've reduced the welfare rolls by 400,000, increased the grants to the truly needy by 43 per cent ..."

Comparing the total number of welfare recipients now and eight years ago is impossible because of the shift of aged, blind and disabled recipients from federal to state jurisdiction. Some clues are available

able, however, in figures from the Department of Benefit Payments on the caseload for Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

In 1959, when Brown took office, the caseload was 254,966. Eight years later, the caseload was 752,199. By March 1971, when Reagan unveiled his welfare reform program, it had risen to 1,663,564, 6½ times what it was in 1959.

In July 1974, the caseload was 1,311,915, a drop of 351,649 from its peak and almost equal to the 400,000 Reagan talks about in his speeches. By January 1975, when Reagan left office, the caseload had increased again slightly to 1,400,797.

A look at benefits shows that when Pat Brown took office, a mother with three children on an AFDC grant received \$149 a month. In January 1967, the same family received \$176 a month.

In September 1971, the grant was boosted to \$261 a month —

an increase of slightly more than the 43 per cent Reagan has cited. Further cost of living increases raised the grant to \$311 by December 1974 and to \$349 today.

Looking back over the Reagan years in California, Jesse Unruh, a Democrat who

fought hard against Reagan, summarized it this way: "As a governor, I think he has been better than most Democrats would concede and not nearly as good as most Republicans and conservatives might like to think."

Next: How Did He Do It?

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Star and friends

Actress Loretta Switt, star of TV's "M.A.S.H.," cuddles three canine companions, (from left, Jelly Bean, Simba and Precious) in her Manhattan

apartment. Miss Switt is now starring on Broadway in the play, "Same Time, Next Year."

(AP Wirephoto)

Herrman

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Diabetes group will view film

The Sedalia-Pettis County branch of the Diabetes Association will view a film entitled "Quiet Victory" at its meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the REA Building on North Highway 65.

The film will be followed by a discussion period. The meeting is open to the public.

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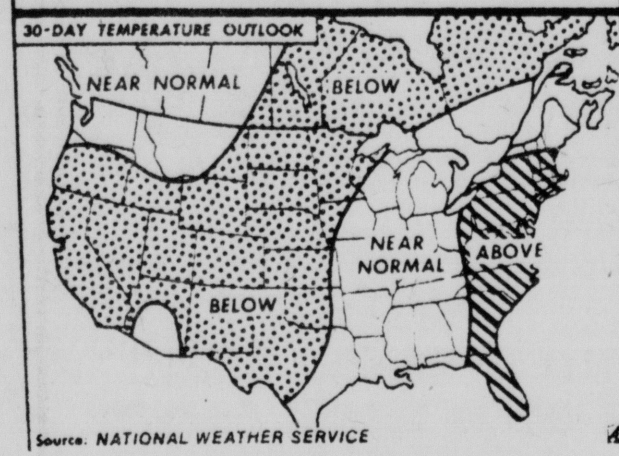
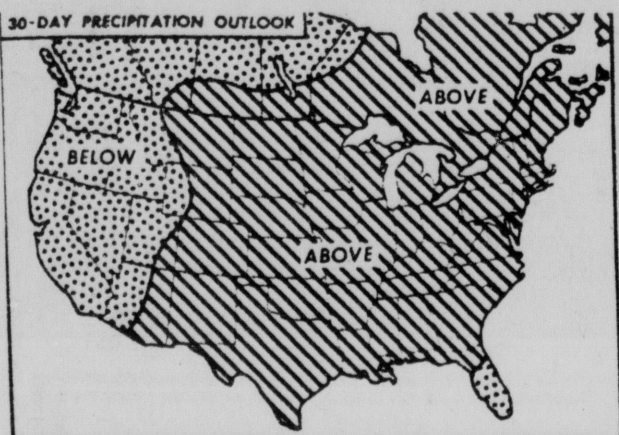
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Source: NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE

Weather outlook

The National Weather Service says precipitation in Missouri and most of the country during the month of January will be above normal while temperatures will be near normal for the eastern Midwest states and below normal for most of the West.

(AP Wirephoto Map)

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Pill problems and overweight

Dear Dr. Lamb — About three months ago I was told I am slightly anemic. The doctor told me to take one iron tablet every day. I've been going to him for weight problems. I'm 16 and have reduced from 156 to 142 pounds. I have been taking Eskatrol for my weight and have been wondering if it contributed to my iron deficiency anemia.

I have also been given Erythromycin by a dermatologist for herpes on my left arm.

Does iron deficiency anemia, Eskatrol or Erythromycin cause severe headaches, neckaches, lightheadedness and terrific black and blue marks?

I'm just a high school student and don't have any money to run to the nearest doctor, so I need your help.

Dear Reader — I can't say without tests, but part of your problem could be the Eskatrol. It is a mixture of dextroamphetamine (go pills) and prochlorperazine. The latter is the drug that may be causing you trouble.

It can cause changes in the blood, including a tendency to have black and blue spots (technically known as thrombocytopenic purpura), and it can also cause muscle spasms, particularly of the head, neck, and shoulders with headaches.

You should discuss this with your doctor and he may wish to discontinue this medicine in your case. The appetite suppression effect of the amphetamine only lasts a few weeks any way. You have probably gotten all the benefit you are going to get from it. At any rate you should check with your doctor any time you suspect unusual side effects from a medicine.

Also I hope your diet contains sufficient protein. Hemoglobin, the iron-carrying pigment in the red blood cells, is made from protein. Even if you have enough iron in your system, if you are deficient in protein you won't form enough hemoglobin to correct an iron deficiency anemia.

Dear Dr. Lamb — My father and my aunt have the same mother but different fathers. If I marry my aunt's daughter can we have normal children in view of our blood relationship?

Dear Reader — Since your father and aunt are half brothers and sisters they have the same general gene relationship to each other as first cousins normally do (the children of full brothers or sisters). Your aunt's daughter and you would have the same

genetic relationship as the children of first cousins. That is close but not nearly as close as usual first cousins.

The only proper solution to your question is to have genetic counseling. Ask your family doctor to refer you to a nearby medical facility for this. They can help you by evaluating any diseases or characteristics that tend to occur in the family and their significance.

Intermarrying is not all bad. That is how pure-breeds are developed. The intermarrying merely re-enforces the characteristics. If the characteristic is a good one the results are good, but if it is an undesirable characteristic, the results are not so good. (NEA)

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Postal clerk Julia Wise explains a sheet of commemorative stamps to a young customer at the Sedalia post office. The special window dealing with commemorative stamps and other stamp collecting aids was recently added to the post office. (Democrat-Capitol Photo)

Growing older

Elderly should fight

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD
Rights of Senior Citizens

"Each of our senior citizens, regardless of race, color, or creed is entitled to:

"The right to be useful.
"The right to obtain employment, based on merit.

"The right to freedom from want in old age.

"The right to a fair share of the community's recreational, educational, and medical resources.

"The right to obtain decent housing suited to needs of later years.

"The right to the moral and financial support of one's family so far as is consistent with the best interest of the family.

"The right to live independently, as one chooses.

"The right to live and die with dignity.

"The right to access to all knowledge as available on how to improve the later years of life."

That's the Bill of Rights for Senior Citizens which came out of the White House Conference on Aging—in 1961.

Yet more than 10 years later,

the Administration on Aging of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare said in one of its recent pamphlets, "As an Older American your major problems will be Money, Health and health care. Living Arrangements. Transportation. Opportunities to continue activity and use your skills and experience profitably for yourself and others." But we who are growing older know there are many other problems not listed which face the elderly.

A backwoods sage once said, "Everybody talks about the weather but nobody does anything about it." Update that epigram by substituting "senior citizen" for "weather."

Our representatives in Congress tell us they are aware of our needs and are doing something to improve living for the elderly. They make speeches and introduce new legislation.

Relocation of lockers almost sure

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The manager of Lambert St. Louis International Airport said Wednesday he is "reasonably sure" passenger lockers at the airport will be relocated.

Lambert and other U.S. airports are studying greater security measures in the wake of Monday's explosion in a passenger locker at La Guardia Airport in New York City.

Manager Henry J. Bromschwig said the St. Louis airport got two more bomb threats Wednesday. It was not evacuated Wednesday and no explosives were found. Lambert received a bomb threat Tuesday and another Monday night.

Bromschwig said 170 lockers now in public areas would probably be moved to locations beyond security checkpoints.

That way would-be terrorists would have to pass through metal detection devices and X-ray machines.

Platitudes are served us by the White House but this is mostly "pie-in-the-sky" and not very appetizing or nourishing.

During the month of June, for example, five important bills for older Americans were introduced in Congress. Two were passed and signed by the President. One is dormant as it waits for Senate sub-committee action. The President vetoed the important Health Revenue Sharing and Health Act. Talk continues on all fronts about the problems of the older population. But nobody seems to be doing anything about them.

In the President's Proclamation of May 1974 as Older American Month, he referred to the 1961 White

Accepting bids for addition to center here

The city is now accepting bids to construct a 1,000 square foot addition to the senior citizens nutrition center, located next to the Sedalia Community Center, 314 South Washington.

The addition will be located immediately west of the nutrition center and will be directly attached to the Community Center gymnasium. A door between the two facilities will be installed.

The bids will be opened and read at the Jan. 19 City Council meeting. Bids may be turned until 8 p.m. Jan. 19.

A total of \$20,000 in federal Community Block Grant funds has been set aside for the project, Ted Smith, local program director, explained.



House Conference on Aging and urged consideration be given on a community level to developing a new Declaration of Rights and Obligations for Older Persons. And the new declaration should be proclaimed as part of America's bicentennial celebration. That sounds great. But instead of our federal government leading the way we are told to meet in our villages and cities to first draft and then fight four our new Declaration of Rights.

Although they may think of us as physically feeble, we do have political muscle and clout and should organize for freedom from all the problems which tarnish our golden years. What better way to do this than in 1976 which marks the 200th anniversary of America's Independence Day?

It would be an exercise in futility to stage a modern day Boston Tea Party and sink our pills, medicines and geriatric brews in the nearest body of water, or burn our bras, trusses and crutches at a public protest meeting.

Maybe we should reread American history and start our own revolution of independence during the bicentennial year. Our rallying points could be the grassroots and big city concrete condominiums, just as village granges and local taverns were the meeting places for those earlier rebels.

We can't hang a lantern in the belfry of Old North Church to warn us the enemy is coming. Because today it is easy to know who are our friends and who are our enemies. Anyway, if they're going to shoot at us while we march along, they won't have to wait to see the white in our eyes. We'll be easily recognized by the white in our hair. (NEA)



Thank you for your patronage during the past year. Our New Year's resolution is to continue to give you the best service possible at the most reasonable prices!

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210 Thompson Road

Phone: 826-3590

Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Weekdays — Closed Saturday

TO THE CITIZENS OF SEDALIA

Statements have been made criticizing our interim Police Chief, Gary Dey, because he has not had experience. I would like to ask, "How is a person to GET experience if he isn't given a job to do?"

The critics admit that Mr. Dey is "highly intelligent". THIS is a basic requirement for a position of authority. He has a university degree in law enforcement, with specialized TRAINING in the latest and best methods of law enforcement. He has worked with Sheriff Fairfax in the sheriff's office, where, I'm sure he gained experience and good insight into law enforcement. He has ENTHUSIASM, and a sincere DEDICATION to the job of making his home town a better and safer place in which to live. YOUT HAS LOTS TO OFFER!

TRAINING is more important than EXPERIENCE. Experience without training and proper action can be BAD. AND — We have surely had some bad experiences here in Sedalia.

In order to solve the problems that our town so obviously has, I feel we should get behind Gary Dey and give him a chance, as Chief of Police, to use his training, intelligence, enthusiasm and dedication to promote good law enforcement in Sedalia. This should be a New Year's resolution for the public.

"If my people, who are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways, then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land." II Chronicles 7:14

Paid for by Charles T. Verts

Vanilla Ice Cream
\$1.59 gal.

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Midwest Auto
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BONUS DAYS—Ten of them. Funds deposited by the tenth of the month earn from the first.

DIVIDENDS COMPOUNDED DAILY—Daily compounding; paid or credited quarterly.

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INSURED SAVINGS—Accounts are automatically insured up to \$40,000 by the FSLIC. With multiple accounts, the coverage can be greatly increased.

HANDY PASSCARDS—Farm & Home's PassCard (statement) account is a new alternative to the passbook and is available at all branch offices. Quarterly statements listing all transactions are mailed to you.

AUTOMATIC LOAN PAYMENTS—As a free service, we automatically can make your loan payment from your checking account—you save postage or a trip to our office and never risk having a payment delayed or lost in the mail.

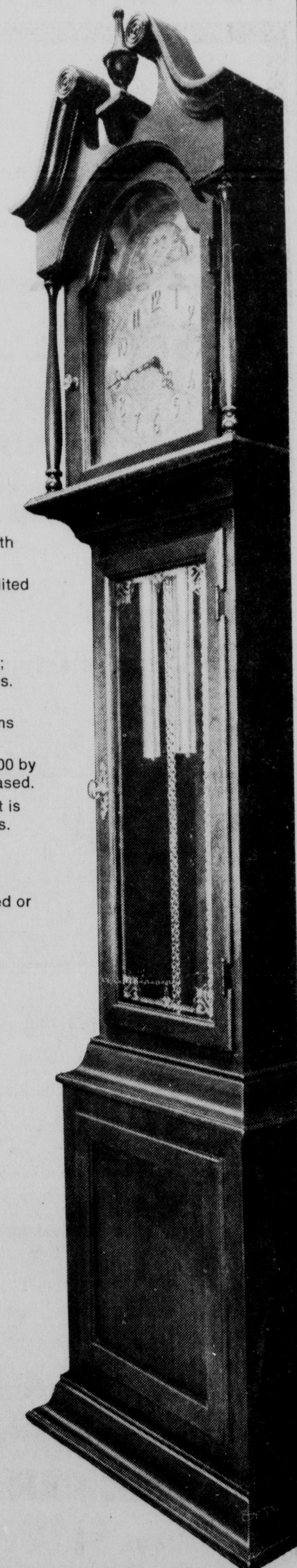


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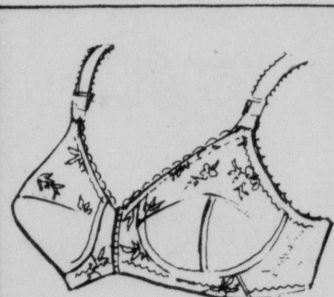


Dora's FASHION SHOP

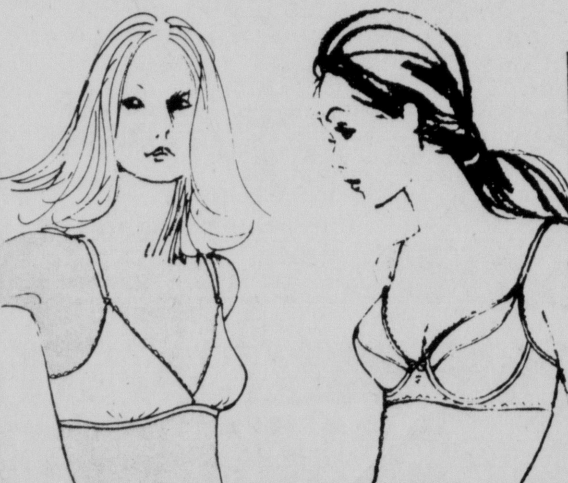
206 So. Ohio

Downtown

Maidenform® SALE

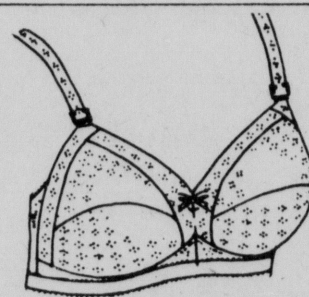


LIGHT FIBERFILL
\$4.99 Reg. \$6.00

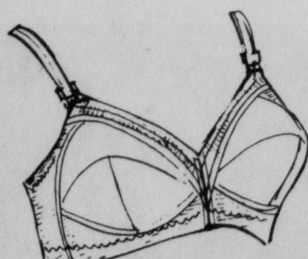


STRETCH BRA
\$2.89 Reg. \$3.50

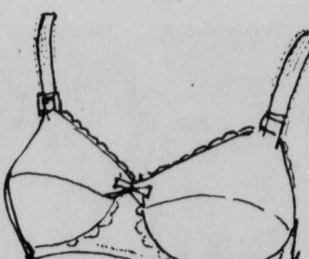
CONVERTIBLE STRAPS
DEMI-BRA
\$6.69 Reg. \$8.00



100% COTTON KNIT CUPS
\$5.79 Reg. \$7.00
D Cup \$6.69 Reg. \$8.00



WHISPER-THIN FIBERFILL
\$5.79 Reg. \$7.00
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WHISPER-THIN FIBERFILL
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79¢

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IGA
SALTINE
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16 oz. Pkg.
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IGA
CHICKEN NOODLE,
CRM. OF MUSHROOM
SOUP
No. 1 Can
4 **\$1.00**
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No. 1 Can
6 **\$1.00**
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IGA
ALL GRINDS
COFFEE
2 Lb. Can
\$2.29

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2½ Size
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CANS

IGA TABLERITE
ROUND STEAK Lb. **\$1.39**

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TEXAS RED - 32 Size
GRAPEFRUIT 4 For **99¢**

FRESH, CRISP
CARROTS 16-Oz. Bag **25¢**

16-OZ. CELLO BAG
RED RADISHES **39¢**

CALIF. NAVEL 113 Size
ORANGES 12 For **99¢**

KRAFT
VELVEETA
2 LB. BOX
\$1.59
LIMIT 1
WITH 7.50 PURCHASE

NATURE'S
BEST
SHORTENING
3 LB. CAN
\$1.39
LIMIT 1

C & H PURE
CANE
SUGAR
5-LB. BAG
89¢
LIMIT 1 WITH 7.50 PURCHASE

ALL PURPOSE
RED
POTATOES
10 LB. BAG
\$1.19

MISSOURI JONATHAN
OR BLACKBEN
APPLES
6 LB. BAG
79¢

IGA
15 OZ. CAN
CHILI (WITH BEANS)
ONLY **55¢**

BREEZE
DETERGENT
GIANT SIZE
\$1.19

SCOTT
DECORATED TOWELS
LRG. ROLL
2 FOR **89¢**

SOFT-N-PRETTY
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69¢

DINTY MOORE
BEEF STEW 40-Oz. Can **\$1.29**

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ASSORTED VARIETY
LIPTON'S
MAKE-A-BETTER BURGER . 2 FOR **89¢**

TRI-VALLEY
SEEDLESS
GRAPES 8 Oz. Can **29¢**

IGA
SAUERKRAUT 2½ Can **39¢**

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IGA
INSTANT COFFEE 10 Oz. **\$2.39**

WAGON TRAIL SMOOTH
PEANUT BUTTER 28 Oz. **\$1.19**

IGA
VEGETABLE OIL 24 Oz. **99¢**

TONE
FACIAL SOAP 2 Bath Size FOR **59¢**

DOVE
LIQUID 32 Oz. **99¢**

BIZ
PRE SOAK 38 Oz. **\$1.59**

IGA
BLEACH Gallon **66¢**

DRANO
POWDER 18 Oz. **79¢**

IGA TALL
KITCHEN BAGS 15 Ct. **79¢**

REG. OR FROSTED
POP TARTS 11 Oz. 2 FOR **\$1.00**

ASSORTED FLAVORS
DIET SHASTA. 12 Oz. Can **15¢**

FOLGER'S
INSTANT COFFEE 10 Oz. Jar **\$2.39**

NATURES BEST
SOFT MARGARINE ... 16 Oz. **49¢**

IGA FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE 6 Oz. 4 FOR **\$1**

ASSORTED FLAVORS
COSTELLOS
FROZEN DESSERT ½ Gal. **89¢**

NATURES BEST
HASH BROWNS 2 Lb. Pkg. **49¢**

MARINER
FISH STICKS 8 Oz. 3 FOR **\$1**

ASSORTED VARIETY
BANQUET
COOKING BAGS ... 5 Oz. 4 FOR **\$1**

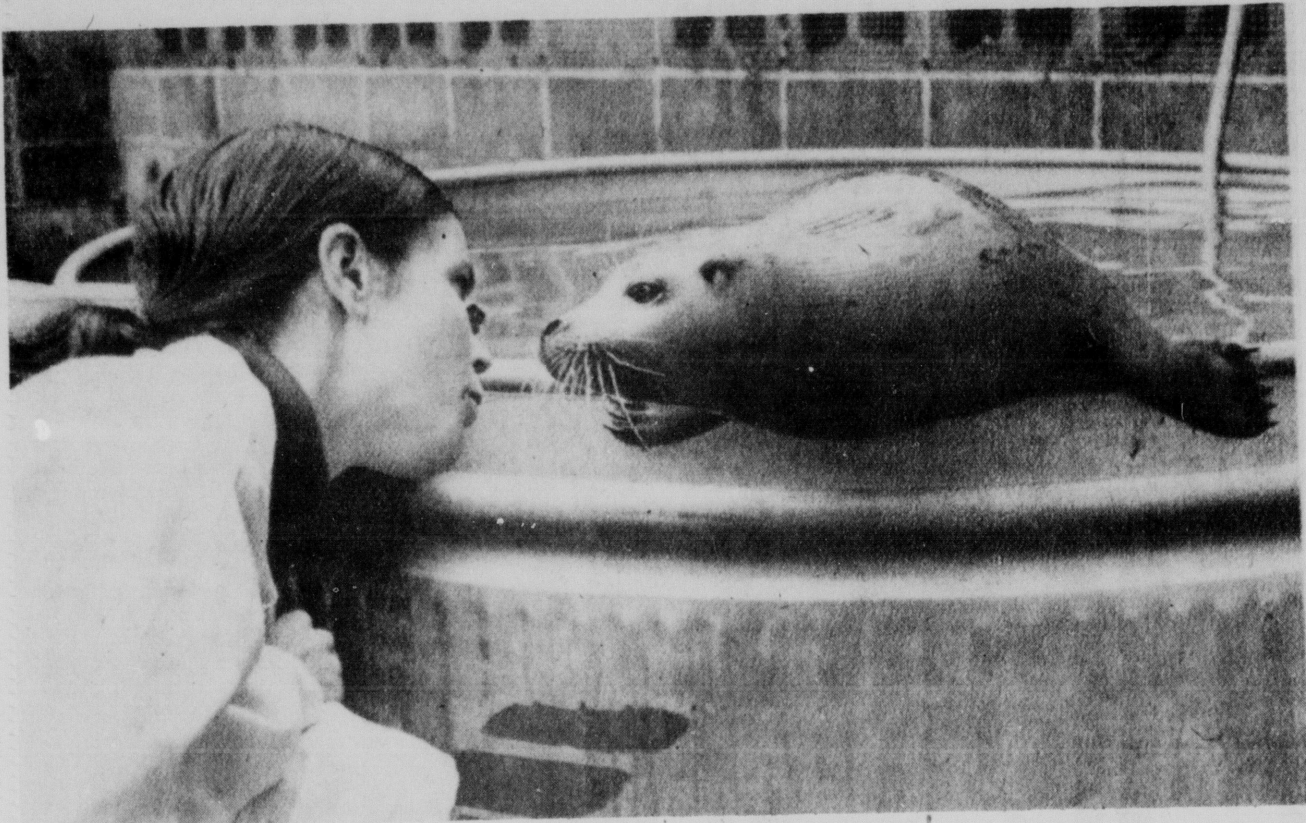
SAVE 15¢ WITH THIS COUPON
TOP CHOICE
DOG FOOD
36 Oz. **\$1.09**
IGA 15 Exp. 1-3-76

SAVE 10¢ WITH THIS COUPON
POST
GRAPENUT FLAKES
18 Oz. **79¢**
IGA 10 Exp. 1-3-76



ALL GRINDS
FOLGER'S
COFFEE 1 Lb. Can **\$1.33**

ROYAL CROWN OR
DIET RITE
COLA 8-Btl. Ctn. **79¢**
16 Oz. Btls Plus Deposit



Let me look into your eyes

Examining a seal is one of the daily chores of Ann Moody as she makes her rounds at the Portland, Ore., Zoo. She assists zoo veterinarian Dr. Michael Schmidt in protecting the health of nearly 600 animals. (AP Wirephoto)

Farm roundup

Pork decline blamed in meat production dip

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Total red meat production by the nation's federally inspected packing plants was down 6 per cent in November from the same month in 1974 because of a continuing slide in pork output, despite a 1 per cent increase in beef, according to the Agriculture Department.

The new figures, released by USDA late Tuesday, also showed that total red meat production in the first 11 months of 1975 was down 4 per cent from the same period of last year. Beef was up 3 per cent but there was 17 per cent less pork and 13 per cent less lamb and mutton. Veal production, on the other hand, soared 90 per cent.

More beef is produced in the United States than any other type of meat, totaling more than 21.6 billion pounds during January-November of 1975, compared with 10.3 billion pounds of pork, 750 million pounds of veal, and 367 million pounds of lamb and mutton.

Retail prices of both beef and pork climbed to record levels earlier this year but have declined somewhat in recent

months because of lower farm prices of livestock.

Department experts say that beef production will rise again in 1976 and that if farmers proceed with current breeding plans there will be more pork after midyear.

The new livestock slaughter report also included further evidence that farmers have been sending lighter weight animals to market this year, mainly to save on high priced feed and to thin out herds.

During the first 11 months of the year, the average live weight of cattle slaughtered was 996 pounds, a 4 per cent drop from the 11-month average of 1,040 pounds in 1974. Hogs weighed an average of 239 pounds each, down 2 per cent from 244 a year earlier.

Also, figures for veal production — which almost doubled from the first 11 months of 1974 — showed that producers sent more than 3.5 million calves to slaughter, up from 2.1 million a year earlier.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is considering a proposal to identify lamb sold in supermarkets so

consumers can distinguish it more easily from mutton.

Officials said the proposals was recommended by the National Wool Growers Association. The identification would include the word "Lamb" stamped intermittently on carcasses and wholesale cuts. A leg of lamb, for example, would be identified as that in store meat counters.

The department said the identification would be used by

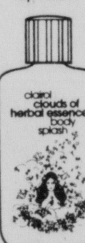
processors who voluntarily used USDA meat grading. Federally graded mutton and yearling mutton from young sheep are already identified as such. The proposal will be open for public comment until March 1.

Anyone can submit his views — in duplicate — to the Office of the Hearing Clerk, Room 112 Administration Building, USDA, Washington, D.C., 20250.

clairol
clouds of
herbal
essence
for the
bath

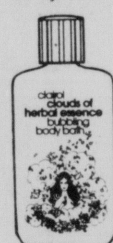
It will make your body
feel like heaven

body
splash



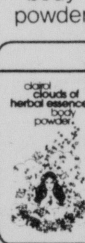
only
1⁷⁹

bubbling
body bath



only
1⁷⁹

body
powder



only
89^c

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Ladies' - Children's
SHOES - HANDBAGS

2 for — \$5

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HUNDREDS
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2 Pair for — \$9

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Broken Sizes!

REG. \$6.99
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LADIES'
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HOLIDAY COUPON SPECIALS

coupon
Limit 4
KODAK FILM
C 126-12
C 110-12
79^c EA.
Coupon Must Accompany Order.
Expires Jan. 7, 1976

coupon
Limit 4
FlashCubes
79^c EA.
Coupon Must Accompany Order.
Expires Jan. 7, 1976

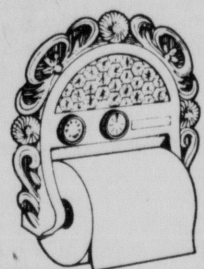
coupon
Limit 4
MagiCubes
99^c EA.
Coupon Must Accompany Order.
Expires Jan. 7, 1976

coupon
Limit 4
KODAK FILM
C110-20
C126-20
99^c EA.
Coupon Must Accompany Order.
Expires Jan. 7, 1976

10 a.m. To 6 p.m. 6 DAYS A WEEK

Dollar Days

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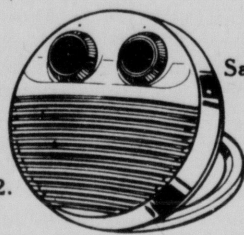


Bathroom radio.

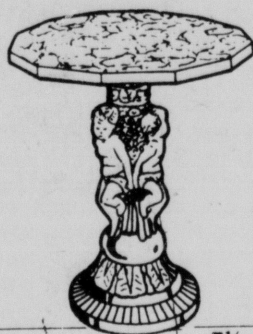
\$5

each.
Limit any 2.

Reg. \$7 ea.



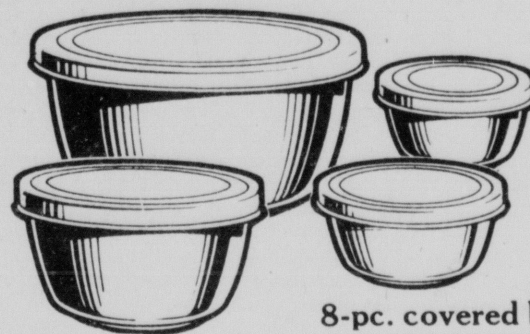
Satellite radio.



\$9

Special buy.

Handsome Formica®-
topped cherub table.
Antiqued white base; 20"H.

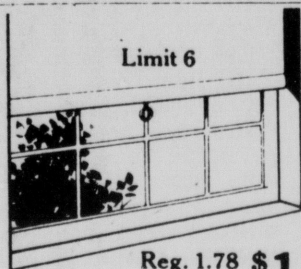


8-pc. covered bowl set.

Special buy.

\$1

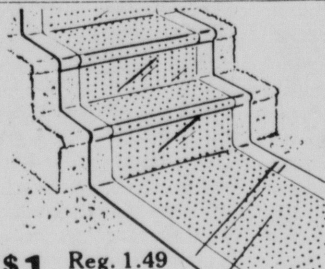
Limit 2



Limit 6

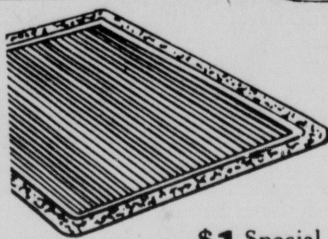
Reg. 1.78 **\$1**

Vinyl window shade.



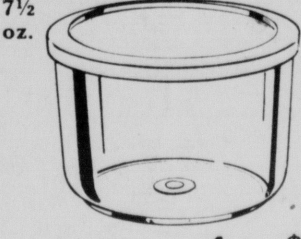
\$1 Reg. 1.49

run. ft.
Vinyl runner. Colors.



\$1 Special buy.

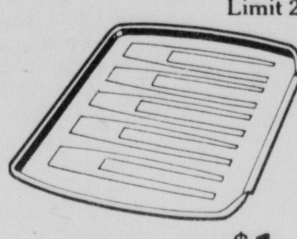
16"x18" utility mat.



7 1/2 oz.

Special buy. **4 for \$1**

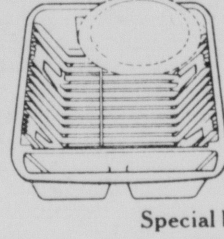
Cov'd. storage dishes



Limit 2

Special buy. **\$1**

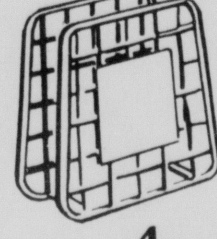
Drainboard tray.



Special buy.

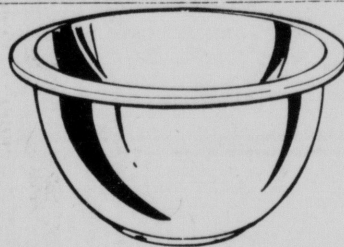
Limit 2 **\$1**

Dish drainer.



Special buy. **4 for \$1**

Napkin holders.



Special buy. **4 for \$1**
3-cup mixing bowls.



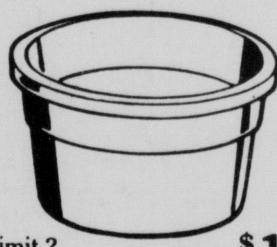
Special buy. **4 for \$1**
Cereal bowls.



\$1 Skein

Reg. \$1.89
8 oz., 4 ply

Acrylic Yarn

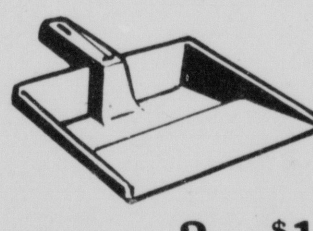


Limit 2 Special buy. **\$1**
16-qt. utility tub.

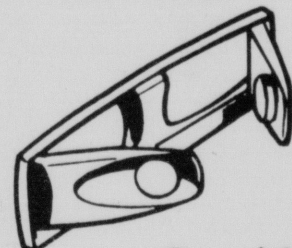


Reg. 2.99-3.99

B, C cups — 3 for \$6
D cups — 2 for \$9
Soft shoulders bra.



Special buy. **2 for \$1**
Dust pan.

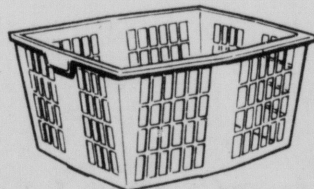


Special buy. **2 for \$1**
Paper-towel holder.



3 for \$2
Reg. \$1

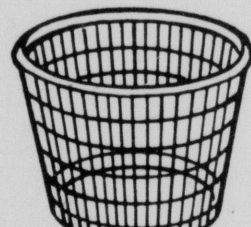
Mens' Dress Socks



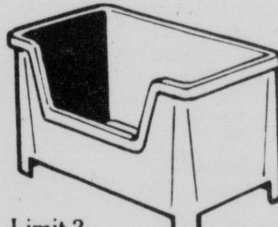
Special buy. **\$2**
1 1/2-bu. laundry basket.



Special buy. **\$1**
Ironing cover and pad.



Limit 2 Special buy. **\$1**
1-bu. laundry basket.



Limit 2 Special buy. **\$1**
Storage bin.



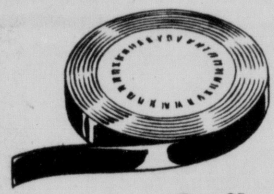
Reg. 2.50

2 for \$3
Scarf hats.



2 for \$1
Special buy.

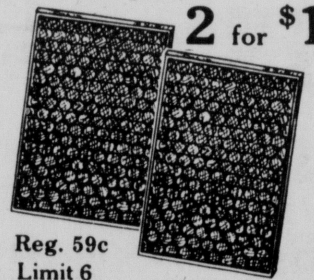
4-pc. scoop set.



Reg. 85¢

2 for \$1

Electrical tape.

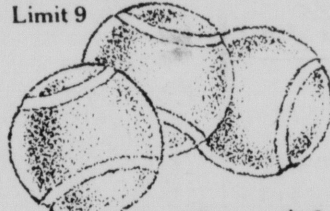


Reg. 59¢
Limit 6
2 for \$1
Furnace filters

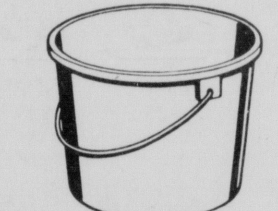


Limit 12 pr.
\$1 pr.
Special buy.

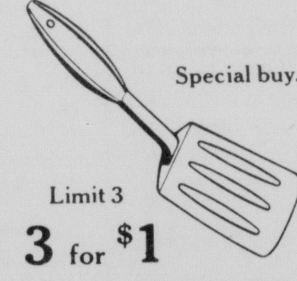
Men's crew socks.



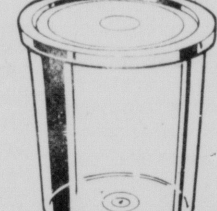
Limit 9
3 for \$1
1.29 ea.
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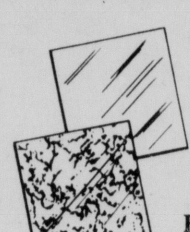
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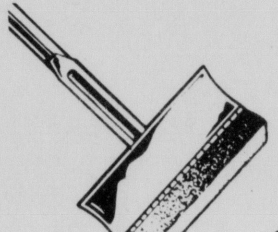
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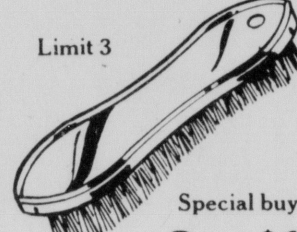


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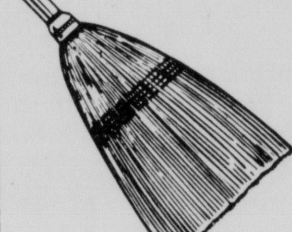
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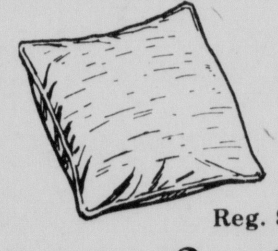
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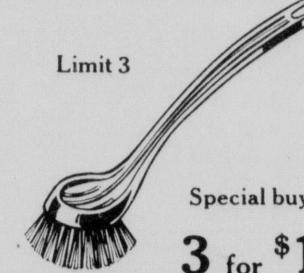
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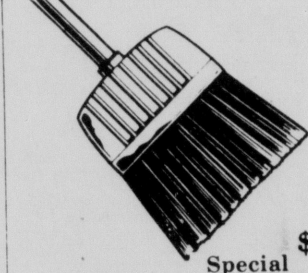


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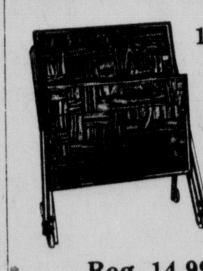
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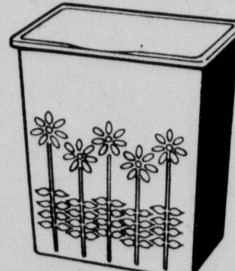
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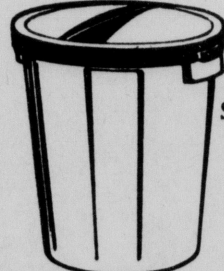
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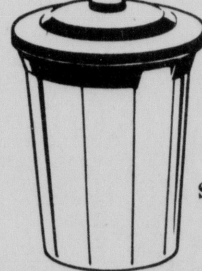
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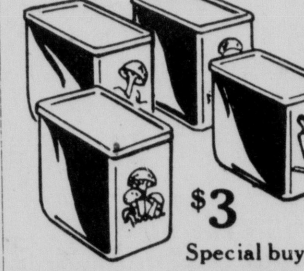
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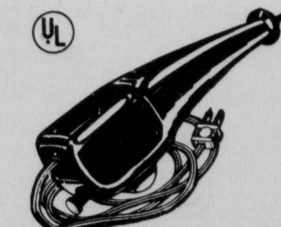


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Fall of Vietnam voted top news story of 1975

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The top news stories of 1975 reflect what appears to be a nation, still stung by unbelievable daily events, trying to deal with the debris and delusions of a decade.

The top story of 1975 was the fall of Vietnam and Cambodia — so voted by the editors and news directors of Associated Press member newspapers, radio and TV stations.

Second was the assassination attempts on President Ford by two women, leftovers from the fringes of the radical '60s. That was closely followed by the capture of Patty Hearst.

Fourth was the fiscal crisis of New York City, nearly tied by (5) inflation, recession and the economy.

The others in the top ten were: (6) the Mayaguez incident; (7) the Watergate aftermath; (8) the questionable CIA activities; (9) Ford's new aides and Rockefeller's decision to drop out as vice presidential nominee; (10) the disappearance of Jimmy Hoffa.

The events that peaked in the top stories of the year had begun long before — a war finally over; the radicalism and youth culture of the '60s playing out a strange, almost pathetic ending; the plight of cities overreaching their revenues to pay for goals fashioned in a wealthier time; the adjustment of the nation to new economic imperatives; the rearrangement of government caught between Watergate and an election year.

The year, as the editors saw it, appeared to be one of reassessment and turning inward.

Aside from U.S.-involved stories — the war, the Mayaguez, CIA activities — there were no major foreign stories in the top ten, not the Sinai Pact, nor Franco and Spain, Portugal, Gandhi, Northern Ireland, the Suez Canal opening, the Faisal assassination, the Helsinki summit, although all were on the ballot.

By a wide margin, the top story was the end of the war.

1. For the 30 years since the Japanese surrendered in 1945 Indochina had been locked in war. Governments rose and fell. Religious refugees fled to safety, and religious dissidents burned themselves to death in protests.

Ceasefires evaporated. Millions died. A French presence was frustrated and diminished. An American pre-



Standing room only

South Vietnamese troops fill every inch of space on a ship evacuating them at a beach near Hue, South Vietnam, last

March after Communists overran the country.

(AP Wirephoto)

sence took its place and shared its fate.

Now the stage was set. The last American troops and the last American POWs were home. The last ceasefire had withered away. The last agreement was dead.

By New Year's Day, 1975, there was light at the end of the tunnel — but only for the Khmer Rouge of Cambodia, the Vietcong of South Vietnam, and the North Vietnamese.

Viet provinces fall one by one

Like silent dominoes on a

felt pad, provinces fell one by one. First Phuoc Binh 40 miles northeast of Saigon, hardly a shot fired. Then Ban Me Thuot, capital of Dar Lac Province in the Central Highlands.

President Nguyen Van Thieu decided to abandon the central highlands and to defend the coastal enclaves and Saigon. And more provinces fell without a shot fired. Thieu was in isolation in the Independence Palace.

Down went Hue, the ancient Imperial capital. Down went Danang, the second largest military base. Two thirds of South Vietnam fell in just three weeks, and it was early April.

South Vietnam drew the line at Xuan Loc, a little provincial capital 35 miles east of Saigon. It put in place part of its 18th division and crack paratroops, pledged to stand and die. They did, and they inflicted the only major casualties of the entire offensive.

The Communists were in no hurry. They moved into place. The signal was clear: Surrender or face a massive and devastating attack. President Thieu resigned and others took over the job of negotiating. In the last week in April, the last 5,000 Americans were airlifted out, leaving a land where 55,000 Americans had died in 13 years from 1961 to 1973.

On April 30, Saigon fell. In Cambodia, the final offensive began on New Year's Day 1975.

Already 80 per cent of the countryside was in Khmer Rouge hands, while 60 per cent of the people had fled to government-held but shrinking territory. Before it was over, the capital of Phnom Penh, once a city of 500,000, was choking with two million refugees.

The city was cut off by road and river, sustained only by a U.S. airlift of supplies. The noose tightened with up to 30,000 Communist troops ringing the city. They moved slowly, deliberately. Some 70 rockets a day burst in the city's streets, meant to terrorize the civilian population, which held out in hope of U.S. help to the end.

But on April 1, tears in his eyes, Premier Lon Nol left Cambodia, just escaping artillery shells zinging into the airport. On April 11, U.S. Marines and helicopters flew into the capital in "Operation Eagle Pull," to remove the last Americans.

On April 17, the Khmer Rouge entered the city.

Attempts fail to kill Ford

2. Americans seemed to want to turn away from Indochina and the other traumas of past years. Events would not allow it.

Twice in 18 days of September 1975, there were attempts on the life of President Ford. In each case the suspect was a young woman with roots in the dissidence of the 1960s. Each case had bizarre elements.

On Sept. 5, a Friday, in Sacramento, Calif., the President was walking with secret service agents from the Senator Hotel to the state capitol. A crowd lined the way. He saw hands extended toward him. Suddenly in one hand he saw a gun.

Secret Service agent Larry Buendorf saw it too, and grabbed the wrist and arm, twisting the gun loose. He forced the would-be assailant to the ground. It was a young woman in a long red dress.

Her name was Lynette Alice Fromme, 26, of Sacramento, a red-haired, freckled daughter of a well-to-do Southern California family, a college dropout better known as a member of the infamous Charles Manson Family. Manson had called her "Squeaky."

In November she became the first person convicted un-

der a 1965 law specifically aimed at those who attempt the lives of Presidents.

After the attempt President Ford said the event would not dissuade him from seeing the American people face-to-face.

On Sept. 22, a Monday, in San Francisco, the President was coming out of the St. Francis Hotel. A man in the crowd, an ex-Marine named Oliver Sipple, had waited three hours for a glimpse of Ford.

As he started to clap for the President he saw a chrome-plated gun in the hand of a woman near him. He shouted "gun" and grabbed her forcing it downward. The gun went off, the bullet missing the President.

The woman was Mrs. Sara Jane Moore, a 45-year-old divorcee who called herself "Sally." She was so many things — a sometimes informer to law enforcement officers, the mother of a 9-year-old son, once a suburban matron with a country club membership, and a sometimes advocate of radical causes who had worked on the Hearst-kidnap food giveaway demanded by the Symbionese Liberation Army.

She was charged with attempting the life of the President.

19-month saga of Patty Hearst

3. The 19-month saga of newspaper-heiress Patty Hearst was full of dismaying questions.

It began with the apparent kidnap of the half-naked screaming girl from her apartment. It was punctuated with threatening tape-recordings from the Symbionese Liberation Army, a massive food giveaway demanded by the SLA and paid for by Patty's father Randolph A. Hearst.

And then — a picture of Patty holding a gun during a bank robbery, word that she had changed her name to "Tania" and joined her abductors, a shootout with police in Los Angeles that left most of the SLA leaders dead but Patty still at large.

Finally on Sept. 18, 1975, Patty Hearst and her remaining comrades were arrested. Thin, her hair dyed red, her hands cuffed, she laughed and smiled. Now, perhaps the questions would be answered.

But months after her arrest, with high-powered F. Lee Bailey conducting her defense, Patty Hearst remained as much an enigma as before. Was this a brain-washed child who buckled under threats and deprivation? Or was this a

convinced and dedicated radical who did, as charged, willfully rob a bank? The answers await her trial.

New York tries to evade crisis

4. It sounded like the story of Chicken Little. But this time it was New York crying out that the sky was falling.

The city, deeply in debt, cutting its employment ranks, faced default. It would simply not be able to pay its bills and, further, would not be able to pay its debts when they came due.

In the long maneuvering, there were bitter words, and bitter economies. New taxes were passed, and finally — despite his early refusal — President Ford offered \$2.3 billion in federal loans, which with budget cuts and new revenue should enable the city to survive its crisis.

The President said in May: "We must stop promising more and more services without knowing how we will cover their costs."

In November, explaining his earlier stand as he announced the new loans, he said: "If we had shown any give, I think they wouldn't have made the

(Continued on page 15)

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Mayaguez, Hoffa, CIA stories included in top 10

(Continued from page 14)

hard decision that they made in the last week or so."

The city, with help from the state and other interested parties, he said, "have bailed themselves out."

At year's end, New York's plight of other American municipalities.

Nation seeks to shake inflation

5. The nation itself was trying to shake off the combined effects of inflation and recession.

The stock market showed a strong recovery in 1975 after wallowing in the depths. The nation reduced its oil imports and by October had registered its ninth monthly trade surplus in a row. But there were still millions out of work. Inflation, though slowed, continued. Farm prices were falling. Farm costs were not. Fuel costs still rose. There have been signs of recovery in the U.S. government's various indicators, but those signs have shown some wavering.

The country was making some large adjustments, not the least of these Detroit's new emphasis on super-small cars and gas economy. The assembly lines were rolling again as the United States moved with caution toward its 200th anniversary and an election year.

Marines rescue Mayaguez crew

6. "Have been fired upon and boarded by Cambodian armed forces at 9 degrees 46 minutes north, 102 degrees 53 minutes east. Ship being towed to unknown Cambodian port."

That message from the unarmed U.S. freighter Mayaguez kicked off a three-day rescue that saw Marines land on a Cambodian island and U.S. bombers strike at Cambodian air and naval bases to cover their landing.

It was a strange coda to the recently ended Indochina war. The 39-member crew and their ship were recovered — at the cost of 38 servicemen killed, three missing and 50 wounded.

The Ford Administration came out early saying the United States had reaffirmed freedom of the seas. Seven Cambodian gunboats were destroyed and most of the little air force was left unflyable.

But a study of the operation revealed a delay in getting word to the President, inconsistent reports on casualties and confusion over Cambodian intentions which the Pentagon blamed on "the fog of war."

Nixon aides are sentenced

7. Watergate echoed into 1975.

In February, Judge John J. Sirica sentenced H.R. Halde-



Patty's salute

Patty Hearst gives the clenched fist salute as she leaves the San Mateo county jail at Redwood City, Calif., for a bail hearing in San Francisco. The FBI captured Miss Hearst in September. (AP Wirephoto)

Schlesinger, Colby are out

9. It all happened so fast. Washington was left gasping.

President Ford, with the notion of putting "my guys" in and getting some discordant voices out, reshuffled his cabinet in November.

Out went Defense Secretary James Schlesinger with White House chief of staff Donald Rumsfeld nominated for the job. Out went CIA chief Wil-



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We would like to thank the citizens of Sedalia for your help and support during the past year and to wish each and everyone of you a

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from his post as ambassador to Great Britain to be the next Secretary of Commerce.

On top of it all, Vice President Nelson Rockefeller took himself out of the running for vice president in 1976, perhaps with an eye toward the presidency himself.

Jimmy Hoffa disappears

10. And finally, the man who never drove a truck, yet rose to head the Teamster's Union and build it into the nation's largest, disappeared mysteriously on Wednesday, July 30, a case rampant with Mafia overtones.

Jimmy Hoffa's vanishing was rumored to be tied to his bid to reenter union affairs and battle for Teamster leadership. Hoffa, convicted in 1964 of mail fraud and jury tampering, was banned from union activities until 1980 as a term of clemency granted by President Nixon in 1971. Hoffa was 62 and fighting the union ban in the courts when he disappeared.

The largest and loudest musical instrument ever constructed is the Auditorium Organ in Atlantic City, N.J.



Headlines on New York crisis

These are the headlines that New York City's three daily newspapers carried on Oct. 29 and 30 after President Ford refused to give federal aid to help the city in its fiscal crisis. (AP Wirephoto)

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BICENTENNIAL FACTS

Francis "Swamp Fox" Marion, a southern partisan leader in the Revolution, was a military genius of strategy and tactics who rose from private to brigadier general. He reputedly earned his nickname in the fall of 1780 when the British officer Banastre Tarleton made an unsuccessful attempt to rout Marion by trailing him for seven hours through 26 miles of swamp. Tarleton is said to have exclaimed "But as for this damned old fox, the devil himself could not catch him." The World Almanac recalls.

Who remembers Eugene McCarthy?

By TOM TIEDE
NEA News Analyst

WASHINGTON — Some weeks ago in Ohio, presidential contender Eugene McCarthy was approached by a woman who at first demanded answers to some emotionally phrased questions, then became hysterical and began attacking the candidate with her hands. It was an ugly incident that should have been intercepted by Secret Service protection, but was not because, somewhat incredibly, Gene McCarthy has repeatedly been denied Secret Service security status.



Tiede

Why? In the view of the powers that be and the forces that direct them, McCarthy, a former congressman, a former senator, and one of the most widely recognized political personalities in the nation, does not qualify as a major presidential competitor. Terry Sanford does, Fred Harris, too, and what's his name Milton Shapp, but it is the implied judgment of the federal government that candidate McCarthy is a

never-us-mind oddball undeserving of official concern.

Unfortunately, this decision has also apparently been made by other institutional elements of the Republic, most notably the communications media. Though McCarthy has been running unofficially for the presidency since August of 1974, and officially since last January, there has been precious little communication of the fact. His announcement of intent was not carried by any television network, his comments since in more than 75,000 press release copies have stirred few print headlines.

"It's taken us a year and a half," says a McCarthy aide, "just to convince some reporters he's alive."

There are some soft reasons for this kind of oversight. McCarthy's campaign director Ron Cocomo says ill fortune has been one: "We hit San Francisco on the day Patty Hearst was captured, we arrived in Philadelphia at a time when the media there were preoccupied with the sensational murder of the Knight newspaper heir."

Beyond this, it's true that McCarthy's independent bid, that is his refusal to run as a Democrat, has historically dictated

elements of futility, one study reporting that the average presidential vote for all candidates outside the major parties (1818 to 1964) was just 5 per cent of the total count.

What's more, there is a general feeling in both the media and the political public that if McCarthy is to be taken seriously in the campaign he must first be taken seriously in the courts. For one thing he is a litigant in the suit to overturn the federal campaign financing laws which among other things deny independent candidates access to the same federal funds due regular party hopefuls.

If the McCarthy suit fails, many observers believe his presidential bid is doomed on the grounds of impossible financial disadvantage (he would start off with at least \$20 million less than the federally blessed).

Also, McCarthy must win court permission merely to appear independently on at least 11 state ballots, and to have such political necessities as poll watchers in as many as 30. Small wonder the McCarthy campaign has been overlooked; mostly political reporters do not cover the tribunal. Even Cocomo says

the candidate will probably not finish his judiciary squabbles "until the last month before the election."

Still, the well-kept secret of McCarthy's candidacy is inexcusable in that it is, as Cocomo says, no doubt the result of deliberate decisions made by the media leadership. There's no conspiracy taking place, certainly, instead a general reluctance to waste time on a man whom conventional wisdom insists is running in place. This year Henry Jackson has been on Meet the Press three times, says Cocomo, "to zero for McCarthy." In fact, the campaign director adds wearily, "McCarthy has not been on a single TV network news program all year long."

The neglect is more than just that of the realities of political hardball, it suggests a form of censorship and thus involves a constitutional question of freedom of the press in the primary meaning of the phrase. As Cocomo says, the founders did not care so much about the newsman's right to issue the news as the peoples' right to have it. If Gene McCarthy has been slighted, so has the public. And if rectification is not forthcoming, beginning with Secret Service protection, we are all the losers.

Conservative view

Quiet day in the country

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

SCRABBLE, Va. — The TV weatherman gave us the grim picture on the late news at 11: snow flurries, followed by sleet, followed by freezing rain. He hit it exactly right. Snow was falling in ghostly little ripples when we went to bed, and at 3:30 a.m., though we didn't know it till sun-up, the power went out.



Kilpatrick

Now, a Southerner embarks with diffidence on tales of winter tribulations. Winterwise, we have it soft down here. In Brainerd or Fargo or Butte, a couple of inches of snow can fall before breakfast, and nobody looks up from his fritters. The same snow in Virginia is a major event. The Richmond papers break out their 96-point Second Coming type: "Blizzard Paralyzes City." All the schools close; a thousand cars slide into ditches; we suffer something awful. The truth is, we suffer mighty little.

So, with apologies for even mentioning the matter, the power went off in the middle of the night. We weren't awakened by the cold, but by the silence. Even in the quietest household, one senses the faint, inaudible hum of refrigerator, freezer, electric clock. Things go click. Thermostats snap their fingers. Now, at dawn, there was only the redoubtable tick-tock of Grandmother's clock. It was the only mechanism still on the job.

It is true of power outages everywhere, of course, but it is singularly true in the country: When the power goes, everything goes. This includes the water pump. On a winter morning, after the fireplaces have been fed to roaring warmth, this means a trek downhill to the springbox, there to fetch two buckets of icy water. A couple of helpful colliers make the task more difficult, but before long a pot of water is boiling on an improvised grill on the kitchen hearth; the smell of coffee rises above the crackle of good oak logs. A day of unexpected immobility yawns delightfully ahead.

Beyond the kitchen windows, the trees are sheathed in ice. The pines sag under the burden. Every bare limb of the chestnut oak is icicle fringed. A pale sun briefly emerges, and for a while the countryside is pure brilliance. The birds, coming for sunflower seeds, make an airport of the deck: bluejays, like 747s; a formation of grosbeaks, black and yellow; a flutter of Piper sparrows. Cardinal, chickadee, nuthatch, titmouse, junco — they're all flying. Then the clouds close in; the mountains fade from sight. All day long we stoke the fires, and read, and talk, while the colliers snooze and twitch in dreams of groundhogs slain.

We read the newspapers, and we talk a while of politics: Of Jerry Ford, for one man. What has gone wrong for Ford? Here he is, one of the most decent men ever to sit in the White House, a man of good instincts and long political experience, a nice guy. But he seems to have become a kind of collier figure, like old Lorenzo snoozing by the fire; you want to give him a friendly pat on the rump. The country steps over him as it brings in the logs. Too bad. Ford has done a good job, on the whole. Don't knock him.

We read the first seed catalog of the season. God bless the bones of W. Atlee Burpee! This is the hundredth anniversary of the seed company he launched as an 18-year-old in 1876. Winter dreams and summer harvests! Already my wife is making lists. Nothing ever blooms so gloriously as the bush beans of a bleak December afternoon.

We read some more, and write letters to a son in Korea and to a few old friends far away; we contrive a lunch of vegetable soup warmed over the cherry embers. We talk of the year ahead — the campaign trail, the work to be done, the paintings she will paint, the conventions I will cover. And suddenly, late in the afternoon, just as we are lighting candles, the refrigerator hums and the water pipes gurgle and the thermostats go click. Somewhere in the frozen countryside, down near Charlottesville, a weary lineman has spliced the broken lines.

It was a quiet day at year's end. Nothing happened. No work got done. No hardships, no perils. Metaphorically speaking, the country would benefit from a few such days when all the power goes off. It is no bad thing, now and then, to draw the long breath.

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40 years ago

Plans for resuming the adult education program under the WPA were discussed yesterday at a meeting at the courthouse. C. F. Scotten, county superintendent of schools, presided.

95 years ago

Senator Vest makes it a rule to present every child named in his honor with a silver cup. Mr. Frank Newton named his newborn after the Senator, who presented it yesterday with a very heavy and magnificently chased silver cup, bearing the inscription, "George G. Vest Newton, presented by George G. Vest."

Comment

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K. U. LOVE
Publisher

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

Thursday, Jan. 1, 1976

Randall's decision opens up the field

The Fourth District congressional race has been thrown wide open with the expected announcement from Rep. William J. Randall that he will not seek another term.

Randall, a 17-year veteran of the House of Representatives, made it official Tuesday, when he revealed his intention at a Washington press conference to step down at the end of his present term.

We were struck by the candor and obviously deep-felt reasons offered by Randall for his decision. He had this to say:

"It is better to retire too soon than too late. I am going out of Congress not because I have to but because I prefer to go.

"I must make the move either now or perhaps never. By that I mean if I go on 'just two more years' I will be a bit too old to start any new activity. At that point I would be compelled to continue on in office indefinitely. Then I would truly be at the mercy of the office. I would have no choice but to continue to run term after term until I would be physically and mentally exhausted and then face almost certain defeat.

"After such a defeat, all that is left is a legacy of bitterness that will never be erased. I have seen it often among officeholders."

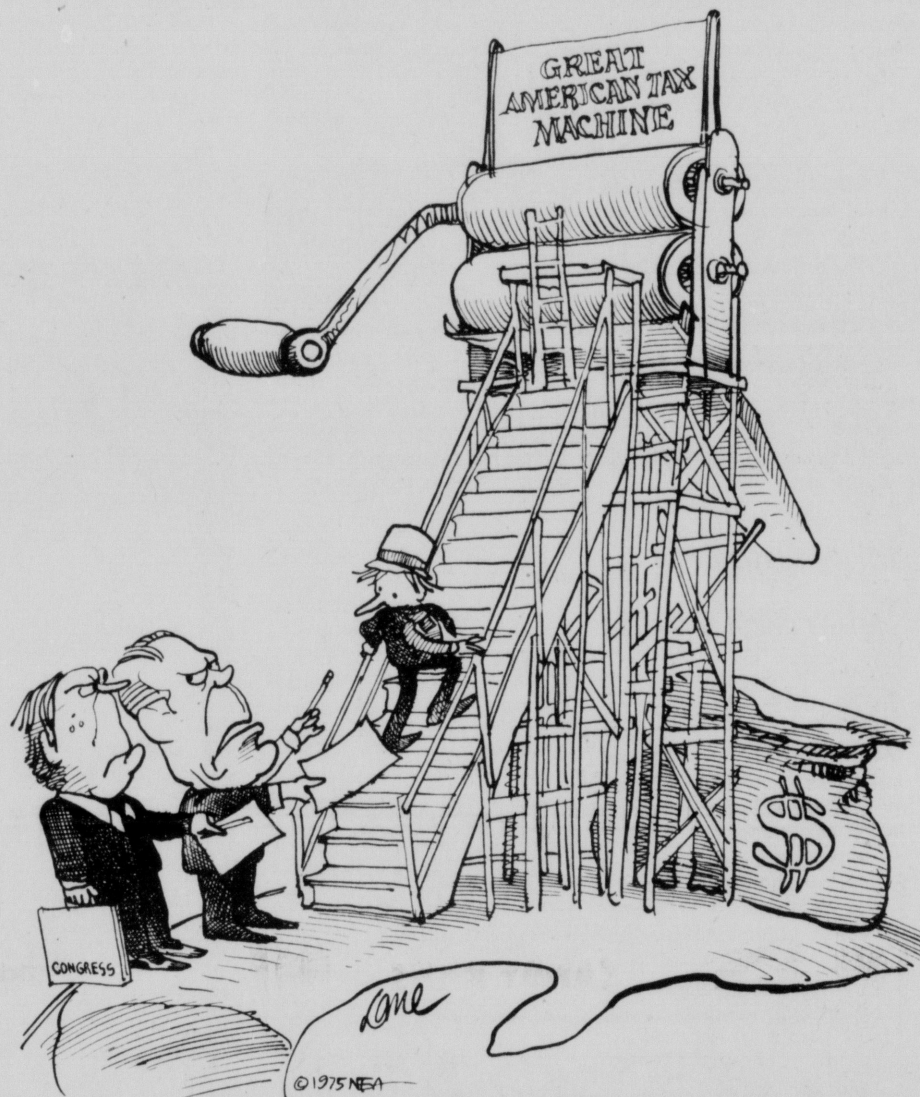
With nearly nine terms under his

belt in Congress, Randall, 66, holds some influential positions in the House. He is the chairman of two committees, and is a senior member of the powerful House Armed Services Committee. Had he decided to remain in office, he would have continued to appropriate the benefits of seniority.

Bill Randall has represented the Fourth District well. He has been a middle-of-the-road to conservative Democrat on most issues, more liberal on others. He has remained a firm believer in a strong national defense at a time when many of his far-left colleagues have been pushing in the opposite direction. On domestic issues he has generally reflected the moderately conservative views of his constituents.

And for those constituents he has been a tireless worker in countless areas. His accessibility and personal touch with those he represents have been hallmarks of Randall's House career.

Five persons have already filed for Randall's seat, and more are expected. In our view, the leading Democratic contenders at this point would appear to be State Sens. Don Manford and Ike Skelton. By the time all the candidates are counted, it should give Fourth District voters the kind of horse race they haven't seen in many a year.



"Before you go—vote for your favorite leader."



By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — At this crossroads in time, we need to take a hard look at the path we are traveling with our Soviet adversaries.

Certainly we support policies that seek a reduction in tensions. We also appreciate Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's desire to take advantage of the opportunities for maneuver created by the Sino-Soviet split. And of course, detente is preferable to nuclear suicide.

But the lessons of the past should have put our leaders on guard against stimulating euphoria. Kissinger has shown us too many bear hugs, clinking glasses and smiling cosmonauts.

To advance the spirit of detente, the United States has in recent years surrendered many advantages. We have permitted our military posture to sag dangerously — from superiority over the Soviets down to parity, and now to overall inferiority.

We have accepted the short end of the stick in arms limitations. We have bailed out the Kremlin from repeated agricultural catastrophes at the cost of inflating our own food prices. We have given the Soviets valuable economic credits and technological know-how in return for tours of fluttering ballerinas and jolly gymnasts.

And we have compromised our honor by giving positive sanction, through a giddy profusion of pacts, trade missions and spectacles of diplomatic bonhomie, to the tightening of the Kremlin screws on the peoples of Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

In return for this, we were told, a new spirit of cooperation and exchange would flow, accompanied by a gradual liberalization of life behind the Iron Curtain. But this has not come to pass.

Instead, we see a step-up of Soviet repression at home, an increased exploitation of Eastern Europe, a renewed pressure aimed at the annexation of

Merry-go-round

'Flight from reality' in view of Russia

Yugoslavia, a revived emphasis on revolutionary action in the West itself and an ambitious drive to take over Angola as part of a wider scheme to recolonize Africa under the hammer and sickle.

And throughout the period of detente, a mighty Soviet arms buildup has been going on. It will continue, moreover, under the new five-year plan, with its emphasis on heavy industry over consumer products.

James Schlesinger, the savvy former defense secretary, paints this picture: "We as a nation are indulgent, in an ostrich syndrome, in burying our heads in the sand and not observing what is going on.

"The Soviets have increased their military establishment to over four million men ... They have, in recent years, produced four times as many subs and surface combatants as we have. They are producing 70 per cent more tactical aircraft. In ground forces equipment, it is a production ratio of seven and eight to one ...

"What we have is a flight from reality."

There is no sadder illustration of this flight from reality than America's inability to keep a clear, cold eye focused on the nature of Soviet rule. Our political leaders, reacting perhaps to the pendulum aspect of American mass psychology, have promoted an imagery that disarms us into regarding the Communists as not much different from ourselves, except for a peculiarity of political dogma here and there.

But meanwhile, our intelligence agents have been gathering data, which shows the unbroken continuity of Kremlin barbarism. We have followed these reports over the years.

There was an incident, for example, from Khrushchev's time when Eskimos at Yakutsk were contaminated with radiation from Soviet H-bomb tests. The commissars, not wanting the word to spread, simply had them slaughtered.

More recent reports show how the tradition of Yakutsk continues. Near the

Siberian-Chinese border, a group of timber workers, provoked by hunger, marched into the nearest town in a peaceful protest. They were mowed down by Red Army guards on the pretext that they were trying to flee to China.

And at Karaganter, when laborers at a metallurgical factory building site were driven by hunger to riot, no mediator or bread was provided. The protest was immediately crushed by Soviet tanks, artillery and helicopters.

But far more significant than the occasional machine-gunnings is the pervasive, almost universal silence among the Soviet masses. So conditioned by six decades of tyranny are they that only unbearable hunger provokes mass protests. Individual dissidents, such as unbreakable giants as Solzhenitsyn and Sakharov, are rare.

A tomb-like silence, the obedient listlessness, stretching from the Baltic Sea to the Sea of Japan betokens the most fearful crime of Lenin and his successors. By joining utter ruthlessness to the repressive devices of modern technology and communications, they have largely succeeded in imposing a slave mentality on a whole people.

So we learn once again that all our smiles and favors won't melt the iceberg. But how the iceberg has grown and how we have shrunk since last we realized this.

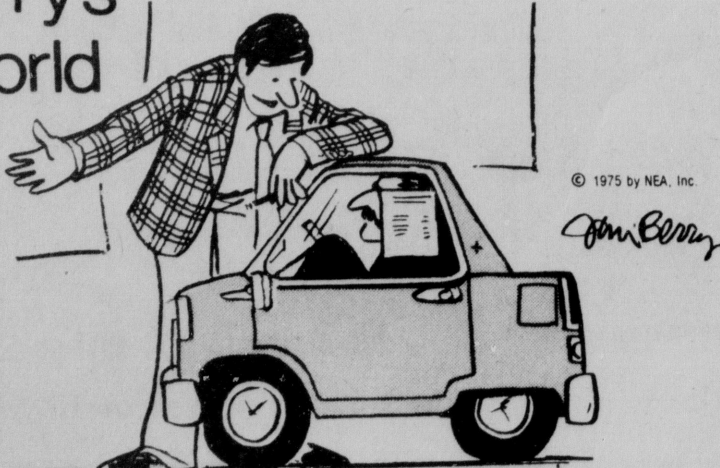
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Today's thoughts

The coastlands have seen and are afraid, the ends of the earth tremble; they have drawn near and come; every one helps his neighbor, and says to his brother, "Take courage!" — Isaiah 41:5, 6.

"Courage and perseverance have a magical talisman, before which difficulties disappear and obstacles vanish into air." — John Quincy Adams, sixth U.S. President.

Berry's World



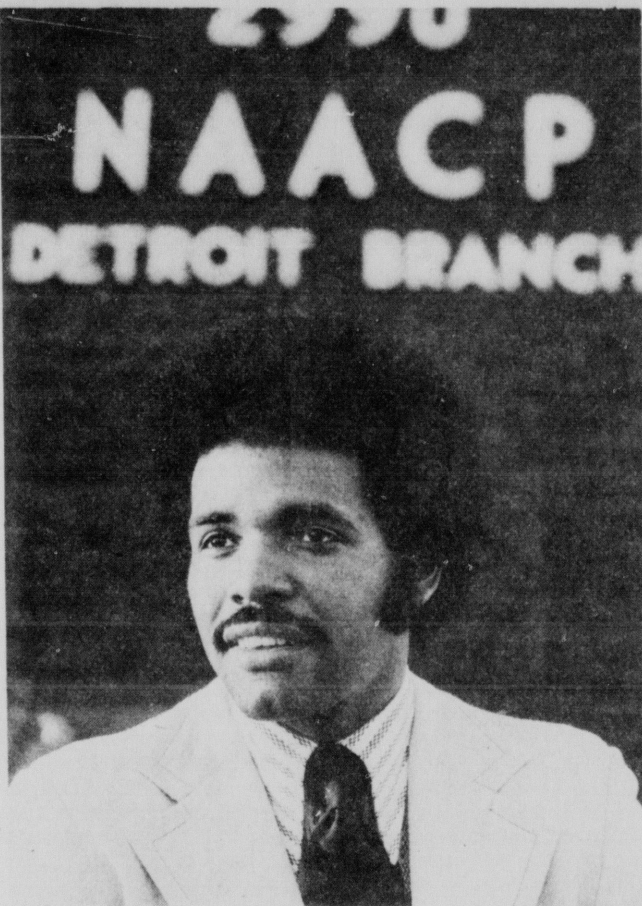
"... And you haven't heard the best part. Wait till I tell you about gas mileage ..."

Tension mounts as Detroit braces for busing



Semantics question

"The question of desegregation is just semantics," argues Carmen Roberts (right in left photo), leader of Mothers Alert Detroit. To Mrs. Roberts, shown with daughter, Donna, 13, "the courts and the people who come up with quotas are the real racists." However, Joe Madison (right), executive director of the city's NAACP branch, says Detroit can avoid violence over school busing next month "if it simply comes together." (AP)



EDITOR'S NOTE — Detroit, the city of wheels, may live to regret that the school bus was ever produced. That bus, a controversial tool to integrate schools, will be used to juggle 21,000 schoolchildren between schools next month, and not many in Detroit seem happy about it.

By MARTIN HIRSCHMAN
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — This schismatic city of increasing blacks and diminishing whites waits apprehensively for the start of school busing next month to integrate the remaining predominantly white schools.

U.S. District Judge Robert DeMascio has ordered school borders changed and the busing of 21,000 black and white students when the second semester begins on Jan. 26.

The order has angered white parents, mostly clustered in the extreme northeast and northwest of the city — and has met with at best apathy from many Detroiters, black or white.

Detroit's 1.5 million people were roughly half black, half white in the 1970 census but an exodus of white families in the past five years has put the black population at well over 50 per cent.

This year black students account for 75 per cent of the city's 247,000 public school students. In 1970, they were 64 per cent; in 1965, 55 per cent.

As white student enrollment declined, more and more schools became either predominantly black or all black. Judge DeMascio's order is aimed at achieving some balance by increasing to 50 per cent the proportion of blacks in the 83 schools that are still mostly white.

The order leaves 148 of the 308 public schools in Detroit, the nation's fifth-largest school system, with black enrollments of 95 per cent or more. The remaining 77 schools have white enrollments between five and 49 per cent. Most of these 77 and the 83 predominantly white schools are affected by Judge DeMascio's order. It's the first court-ordered integration plan to be carried out in Detroit.

Eighty-nine per cent of white parents surveyed recently by Market Opinion Research, a private organiza-

tion, said they opposed busing, and a third said they would move out to avoid it. Black parents expressed indifference, with half of them opposed to busing, the research firm reported. It conducted the survey for New Detroit, an organization of black and white civic leaders.

"There has been talk of possible violent mobilization by the Ku Klux Klan and the American Nazi Party," says Joe Madison, executive director of the Detroit NAACP. "But Detroit can stop that if it simply comes together."

Madison, whose organization was plaintiff in the Detroit case that led to DeMascio's ruling, says continued white opposition could polarize Detroit along racial lines.

Although "I really don't believe black or white parents are for busing," says interim school superintendent Arthur Jefferson, he believes the city as a whole will accept it fairly well — not ignoring certain elements that will not.

Federal officials are confident that with a black mayor, Coleman Young, and a

black-dominated school board, the city will not see top officials encouraging disobedience.

"The attitude of public officials appears very positive," says Rita Scott of the Justice Department's community relations staff.

"The mayor and the police department understand their responsibilities with respect to the health and welfare of the children.

"We also have the cooperation of the school board — and that certainly was not the case in Boston."

While police prepare a special command with hand-picked officers to handle school problems, some whites are organizing resistance.

The most visible and perhaps best organized is MAD — Mothers Alert Detroit. Its 2,000 parents live mostly on the city's northeast

section. MAD leader Carmen Roberts is a regional school board member.

She already has pulled her daughter out of public school, saying the child learned only "a thimbleful" last year.

MAD plans to help parents shift children to suburban and private schools. Almost inevitably there will be a classroom boycott. There was a one-day protest in October when several thousand northeastern white children stayed home.

"The question of deseg-

regation is just semantics," Mrs. Roberts argues. "We're not really talking about desegregation. We've had black families in our neighborhood all summer. I think the courts and the people who come up with quotas are the real racists."

Mrs. Roberts says busing will mean the death of the city, and will leave only those white families who cannot afford to move away, senior citizens and welfare cases.

Helen Moore, head of Black Parents for Quality Educa-

tion, agrees. She predicts the city will be all black in a few years and says busing is "a waste — a manipulation of our students for everybody's benefit but their own."

Indeed, white flight was the major reason the NAACP initially sought to have suburban school districts included in a metro school desegregation plan. A district court order that included 83 suburban districts in a busing plan with Detroit was overturned in 1974 in a landmark U.S. Supreme Court decision.



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K.C. musicians reject latest contract offer

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Striking members of the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra tentatively rejected the latest contract offer by the Philharmonic Association Tuesday night, union officials said.

The musicians, echoing the orchestra committee's earlier rejection of the proposal, also voted to make a "final counter proposal" to the association, a spokesman said.

The vote on supporting the orchestra committee's action was 52 to 7 with one abstention, according to Leonard Leibowitz, attorney for the musicians. The ballot on the counter proposal was 47 to 12.

"Preliminarily at least, it appears the orchestra has rejected the proposal," Leibowitz said.

Final vote on the proposal will probably be Friday, according to a spokesman.

The musicians have been on strike since early November in a demand for higher wages and a longer concert season.

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Early troubles made it touchy

Victory finally comes for the big Bear

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Alabama Coach Bear Bryant picked his Sugar Bowl opponent, left his lucky houndstooth hat at home, saw some 30 members of his team break curfew and won his first post-season contest in nine years — 13-6 over Penn State.

"The victory was a long time coming," Bryant said in a steamy interview room after the game Wednesday night. "And it was a mighty sweet one."

Alabama went out on top early in the contest on a 25-yard field goal by Danny Ridgeway on its first possession of the night.

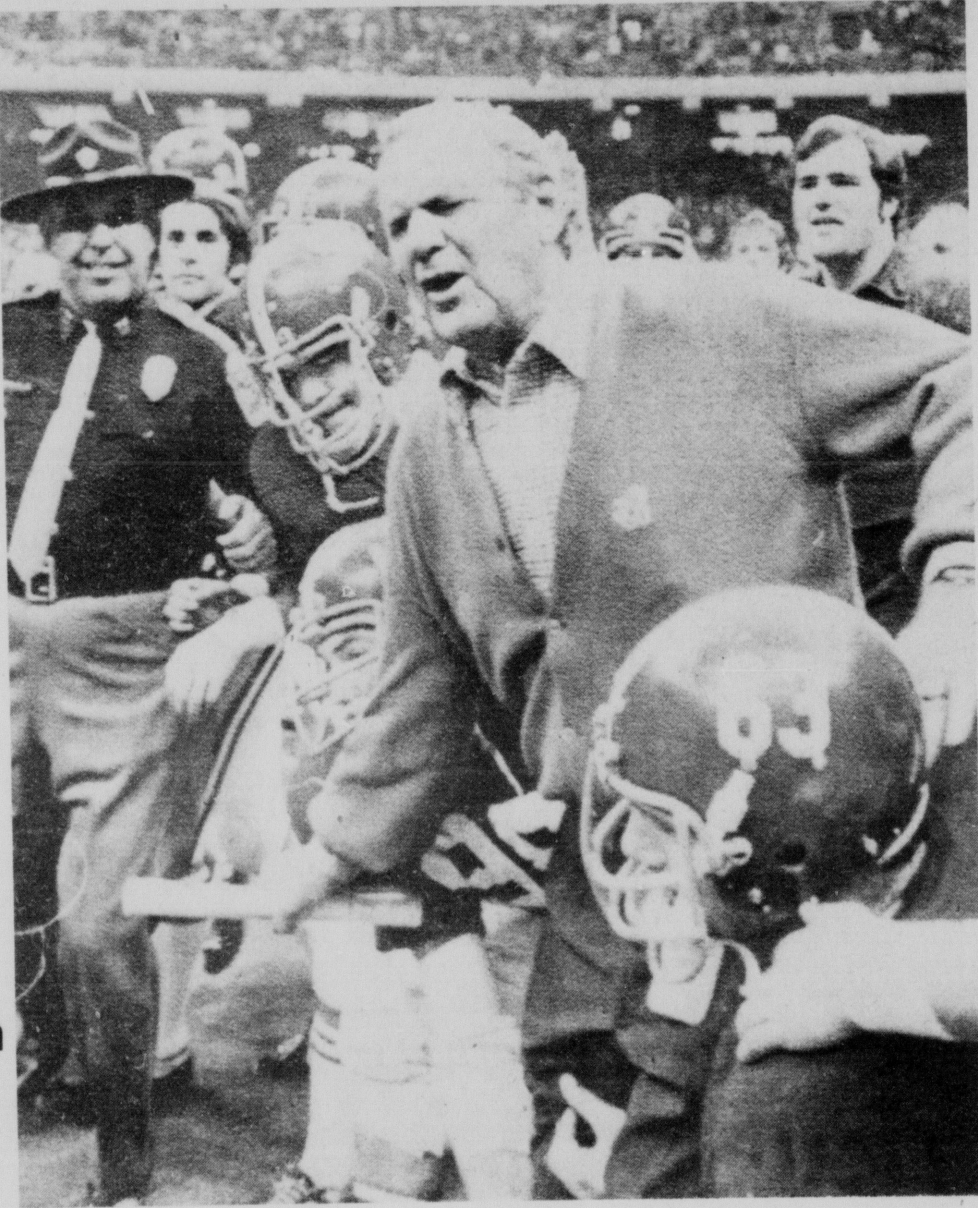
Penn State's Rich Bahr tied it up with a third-quarter 42-yarder of his own.

But Alabama went back out on top two minutes later on a 14-yard sweep by Mike Stock.

Then Bahr got another field goal for Penn State as the third period drew to a close. That one was from 37 yards out, and it made the score 10-6 Alabama.

Ridgeway iced the contest with a 28-yard field goal late in the final quarter.

"Anybody who thinks Penn



The Bear's Day

For the first time in nine years, University of Alabama football coach Bear Bryant can be happy about the outcome of his team's bowl game. Accompanied by happy players, fans and one smiling state trooper, Brant heads for the center of the football field after his Crimson Tide defeated Penn State 13-6 in the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans.

(AP Wirephoto)

Home less could mean bad luck

DENVER (AP) — Larry Brown's league-leading Denver Nuggets are three games in front of the American Basketball Association, but Brown feared a home loss on New Year's Eve might bode ill for the new year.

The Nuggets lost 106-104 in the final seconds Tuesday night at St. Louis and the Denver coach said he was worried that the letdown might make it two in a row.

The Nuggets staved off three Kentucky Colonels rallies to take a 141-137 win in the only pro basketball game scheduled Wednesday night.

"It was a big victory for us, coming off the loss at St. Louis," Brown said. "It was important and we took it."

Kentucky Coach Hubie Brown called the game a "great all-around shooting exhibition by Denver, but I can't say it was one of Kentucky's better defensive efforts."

Rookie David Thompson with 23 points, and Ralph Simpson one point back at 22, led seven Nuggets' players who hit in double figures.

Kentucky reeled off the game's final 10 points, but the Nuggets, who were sitting on a 14-point cushion, were able to hold on for the victory.

The Colonels moved to within one point at 52-51 in midway through the second period, but Denver bounced back. Then Kentucky rallied to within three points in the third period, but Denver again pushed ahead by scoring 11 straight points.

Bird Averitt led Kentucky with 33 points and Artis Gilmore added 32. Gilmore also had 15 rebounds to lead the Colonels to a 47-37 edge on the boards.

Denver wrapped up its scoring with a 19-point performance by Dan Issel. Chuck Williams had 18, Byron Beck 17 and Bobby Jones and Gus Gerard each added 15.

Denver is three games ahead of New York and 3½ ahead of third-place San Antonio.

No big score foreseen

Test of toughness ahead

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Oklahoma is off probation and Michigan has escaped from the Big Ten jail. It's time to see who's the toughest.

The third-ranked Sooners and fifth-rated Wolverines, known for running away from people and sometimes running over them, match muscles Thursday in the Orange Bowl.

"I don't think either team can score much on the other," said Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer. "We both play the same style and have the same philosophy."

The offensive power is strikingly similar on these clubs — they usually travel overland.

The Sooners, back in bowl competition and on television after two years of NCAA probation, have disdained the pass and used running back Joe Washington as their main offensive weapon. The brilliant back gained 871 yards this year, helping Oklahoma finish as the country's No. 11 rushing team.

The Wolverines' offense, led by thousand-yard rushers Gordon Bell and Rob Lytle, is even more imposing than their Big Eight opponent. Michigan is playing in a bowl other than a Rose Bowl for the first time since the Big Ten ruled that runnerup teams could go to other post-season games.

Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler looks forward to a game of low scoring and high tension.

"In a post-season game, you never know what to expect because neither team is exactly where it was at the end of the year," Schembechler said.

The game in Miami capped the major bowl activities on New Year's Day. Earlier, Arkansas played Georgia in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas and UCLA took on Ohio State in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Cal.

In a game Wednesday afternoon, quarterback Dan Kendra threw touchdown bombs to Arthur Owens and Scott MacDonald to lead West Virginia to a 13-10 victory over North Carolina State in the Peach Bowl at Atlanta.

On Wednesday night, Alabama trimmed Penn State 13-6 in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans as quarterback Richard

Todd directed an irrepressible air attack. The victory ended eight years of post-season frustration for Bear Bryant.

"This victory has been a long time coming and it's a real sweet one," said the Alabama coach who last won a bowl game way back in 1967. "We beat a great football team. I told (Penn State) Coach Joe Paterno after the game that I'm glad we don't have to prepare for him in another week. They did one terrific job defending us."

Penn State shut off Alabama's running game but couldn't cope with the passing of Todd, who hit 10 of 12 passes for 210 yards.

"I felt we needed a break and they didn't give us one," Paterno said. "The biggest

thing was that Alabama made no mistakes."

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State doesn't have good football players is an idiot," Bryant said, responding to those who criticized his selection of the Nittany Lions as his Sugar Bowl opponents. "We beat a great football team. I told Coach Joe Paterno after the game that I would hate to have to prepare for him every week. They do so many things that we prepared for, and then did some things that we hadn't prepared for."

"From a defensive standpoint, they give you a very dif-

ficult task of recognition, and this gives you a lot of bad plays."

Penn State stifled the vaunted Alabama wishbone rushing attack for most of the game, holding the Crimson Tide to just eight yards on the ground in the first quarter, 42 by halftime and 106 by the game's end.

But quarterback Richard Todd made up for the sagging ground game by hitting on 10 of 12 passes for 210 yards. The passes set up one of the field goals and put the ball down deep in Penn State territory for the touchdown run.

Todd's performance earned him the trophy for being the most valuable player in the game.

Todd was one of 23 Alabama players who missed bed check the Saturday before the game, but he took the warning issued by the coaches and made it back to the hotel on time after that. However, seven players didn't heed the warning and got caught Monday night.

Bryant ducked questions about the curfew violations.

"They were ready to play," he said.

Two partners for French tennis star

DALLAS (AP) — When French tennis star Francoise Durr takes to the court in the \$80,000 World Mixed Doubles tonight, she will have two partners — one on the court and one on the sidelines.

The man on the sidelines is Boyd Browning, whom Miss Durr married Wednesday night in a ceremony at a private home in Dallas.

Browning owns a radio station and newspaper in Phoenix.

It was a sudden ceremony although they had been engaged since September.

"The tax lawyers advised us to go ahead and get married this year," Browning said Wednesday. "We had been in Europe 2½ months but ran into unbelievable complications over there. First, I had to be there for a month before the ceremony. Then there were visa problems and this tournament."

"So we got back here and had three days to get the blood tests and the arrangements made," he said.

The Brownings were given a pre-wedding reception at a Dallas inn. The party then adjourned to a private home where a priest performed the late-night rites.

Browning said the couple met "at the only French restaurant in Phoenix" while Miss Durr was playing World Team Tennis for the Phoenix Racquets.

Mrs. Browning said she hopes to not have any trouble concentrating on tennis.

"I still want to play one or two more years."

She and partner Andy Pattison will play Mark Cox and Virginia Wade Friday evening in the tournament.

Pride is main factor

DALLAS (AP) — They played the 40th Cotton Bowl Classic for pride Thursday.

No national championship was at stake in the meeting of 12th-ranked Georgia and 18th-ranked Arkansas, two teams who weren't supposed to be here anyway. A victory could mean a Top Ten berth in the final Associated Press poll.

Both teams owned 9-2 records but were outcasts to a certain degree in their own conferences.

Georgia was a runnerup in the Southeast Conference but a number of critics considered

the Bulldogs finish "freaky," relying on a gambling "Junkyard Dog" defense and trick plays out of Coach Vince Dooley's bag.

Arkansas tied for the Southwest Conference championship with Texas A&M and Texas. The Razorbacks got the host role in the annual Cotton Bowl because they hadn't played in the post-season classic since the Aggies and Longhorns.

Georgia was so far down on the Cotton Bowl's guest-list, officials didn't even see the Bulldogs play in person until last game of the season against Georgia Tech.

Nevertheless, Georgia fans — some 10,000 of them — and 25,000 Arkansas faithful were in Dallas for the meeting. The 72,000-seat Cotton Bowl was announced a sellout.

Arkansas and Georgia met in one previous post-season game with the Razorbacks ripping the Bulldogs 16-2 in the 1968 Sugar Bowl.

Arkansas, which whipped Texas A&M 31-6 in the last game of the regular season, went into the game with somewhat of a bragging attitude.

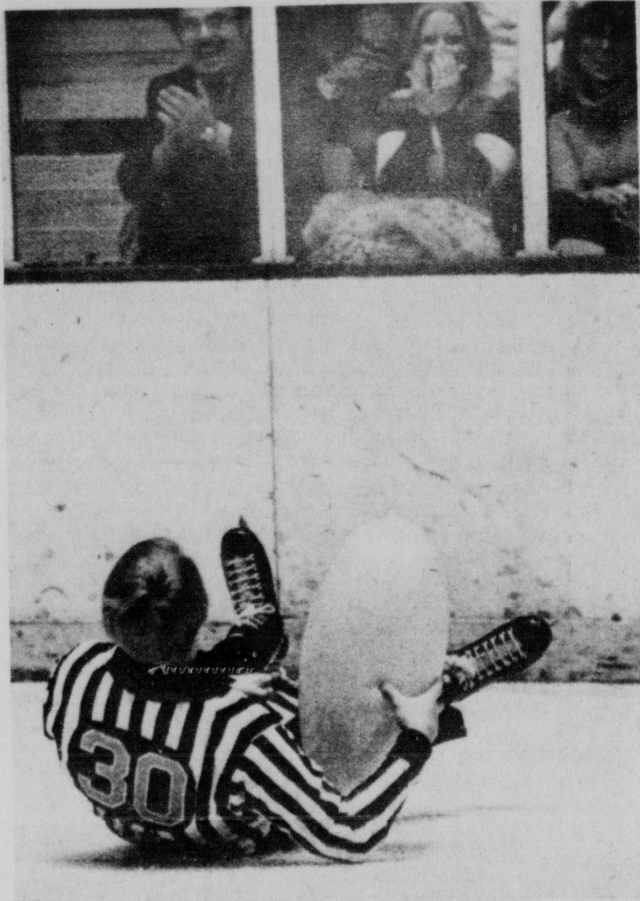
Running back Ike Forte of the Razorbacks said there was no doubt the Bulldogs would be defeated.

Georgia players took the remark as a personal challenge.

The oddsmakers favored Arkansas by a touchdown.

Georgia had the more impressive bowl credentials with a 9-6-1 ledger, including a 24-9 Cotton Bowl victory over Southern Methodist in 1966.

Arkansas was 4-7-2 in bowls, losing to Mississippi and Tennessee in the 1970 and 1971 outings.



He's down

Madison Square Garden hockey fans in New York City laugh as National Hockey League linesman Swede Knox slips on the ice while retrieving a balloon. The balloon had been tossed on the ice after the Atlanta Flames had scored their eighth goal in the third period in New York. The Flames defeated the New York Rangers 8-1 Wednesday night.

(AP Wirephoto)

Coach takes to the sidelines and watches his squad win

"We'll have to get better communication," said Delvecchio. "First of all, the phone near the bench was off the hook for 10 minutes in the first period. And the phone I had, I was answering public relations department questions. We had a baby sitter call to request the parent to return home."

Jim Rutherford, whose last shutout was a 3-0 decision over the Kansas City Scouts 94 games ago, stopped 23 shots to break a three-game Wings losing streak. Bill Hogaboam and Nick Libett had the other goals to make New Year's Eve an even more festive occasion for the Red Wings.

Flames 8, Rangers 1

Atlanta got three goals from light-scoring Barry Gibbs and two more from Bill Flett and their tight-checking defense

smothered New York as the Flames pulled eight points in front of the staggering Rangers in the Patrick Division.

Penguins 5, Kings 1

Bob Kelly scored two goals and added two assists and Pierre Larouche had two other goals to help Pittsburgh top the team it's chasing, Los Angeles, in the Norris Division. Vic Hadfield hit the other Penguins goal, while Frank St. Marseille was the only Kings marksman.

Bruins 6, North Stars 1

Don Marcotte scored three times as Boston pulled into first place in the Adams Division. Jean Ratelle and Brad Park, both traded to the Bruins by the Rangers, each had two assists while Terry O'Reilly, Dave Forbes and Wayne Cashman also contributed goals. Ernie Hicke tallied for Minnesota.

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AP Wirephoto

Top ten athletes are named

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Heisman Trophy winner Archie Moore of Ohio State and wish-bone quarterback John Scarra of UCLA highlight the 1975 College Athletics' Top Ten selected by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The NCAA's top 10 includes five outstanding college performers from the past year and five standout college athletes who completed their eligibility 25 years ago.

In addition to Moore and Scarra, both football players, other athletes to be honored by the NCAA for 1975 are diver Tim Moore of Ohio State, football and baseball player Marvin Cobb of Southern California and basketball player Bruce Hamming of Augustana of South Dakota.

Named for silver anniversary honors were: Wade R. Stinson, Kansas football, now president of the United Missouri Bank of St. Louis; Napoleon A. Bell, Mount Union football and track, now a Columbus, Ohio, lawyer; Ernest J. Curtis, Vanderbilt football and basketball, now corporate marketing manager for International Paper Co., in Chicago; Samuel H. Greenwalt, Pennsylvania football and squash, now executive vice president of Michigan National Bank in Detroit; and Ross J. Pritchard, Arkansas football and track, now president of Arkansas State University.

Pro hockey results

NHL
Wednesday's Results
Soviet Army 3, Montreal 3, exhibition
Atlanta 8, New York Rangers 1
Detroit 4, Washington 0
Pittsburgh 5, Los Angeles 1
Boston 6, Minnesota 1
Thursday's Games
California at Toronto, afternoon
Philadelphia at Kansas City
Los Angeles at Buffalo
Friday's Games
St. Louis at Atlanta
California at Washington
Boston at Vancouver

WHA
Wednesday's Games
No games scheduled
Thursday's Games
Edmonton at Calgary
Friday's Games
San Diego at Indianapolis
Denver at Cincinnati
Quebec at Cleveland
Calgary at Edmonton
Phoenix at Toronto

Surprise awaits North Carolina State

ATLANTA (AP) — West Virginia mixed a potent passing attack with its running-oriented Veer offense and surprised North Carolina State 13-10 in the eighth annual Peach Bowl college football game New Year's Eve.

"I'm shellshocked," said N.C. State Coach Lou Holtz, whose Wolfpack, winners of three consecutive bowl games, bombarded West Virginia 49-13 in the 1972 Peach Bowl. "I was surprised they threw as much as they did."

"We have a good mud passing attack," joked Mountaineer Coach Bobby Bowden, whose squad scored on two touchdown bombs by sophomore quarterback Dan Kendra, capping long drives across the partially rain-soaked field before a crowd of 45,134.

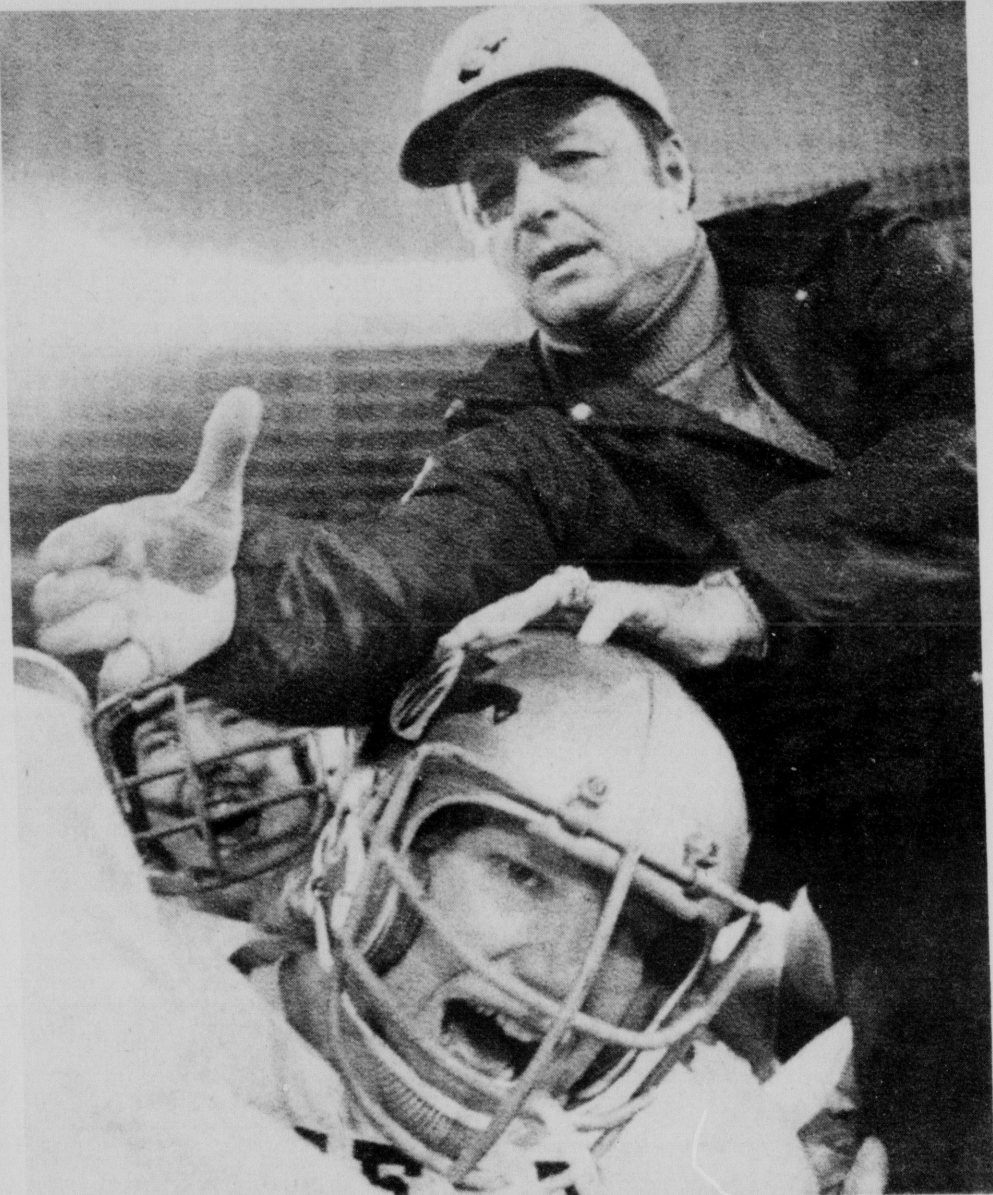
Kendra's most spectacular

aerial came with 8:04 left in the game as he gunned a 50-yard pass to senior split end Scott MacDonald, who bobbled the ball four steps with a defender before finally bringing it down and romping 20 yards for the winning touchdown. Sophomore Bill McKenzie kicked the extra point.

MacDonald ended the game with 110 yards in total pass receptions, breaking a Peach Bowl record.

Kendra's other touchdown, which Bowden said marked the turning point in the game, came as the seconds ticked off at the end of the first half. He hit senior running back Arthur Owens for a 39-yarder and McKenzie's extra point attempt failed, leaving N.C. State ahead 10-6 at the half.

West Virginia ended the game with 223 yards rushing to



His boys won

West Virginia coach Bobby Bowden reaches for a congratulatory handshake Wednesday as he rides the shoulders of his players after his Mountaineers defeated North Carolina State 13-10 in the Peach Bowl.

(AP Wirephoto)

Memories of earlier bowl

MIAMI (AP) — With his smooth, boyish face, 21-year-old Tinker Owens hardly seems the type to be the grizzled, old veteran of Oklahoma's last bowl venture.

Five members of Oklahoma's 1975 squad saw action when the Sooners beat Penn State 14-0 in the 1972 Sugar Bowl but Owens, then an 18-year-old freshman, was the star. He was named the game's outstanding player after catching five passes for 132 yards, including a 27-yarder for the first touchdown.

"A lot of the guys asked me what the Sugar Bowl was like," Owens said Wednesday as third-ranked Oklahoma wound up its practice for Thursday's Orange Bowl clash with fifth-ranked Michigan. "I just happened to be in the right place at the right time."

Owens burst on the scene with a series of clutch receptions in the final 1972 regular-season game against Nebraska when starter John Carroll injured a knee, which kept Carroll out of the Sugar Bowl.

"I had a good game," Owens recalled. "That and Nebraska were probably the most exciting games I've had as far as personal performance goes."

The last two years, of course,

Oklahoma was on probation, off TV and out of the bowl picture. So Owens "went home, visited my parents and watched every-one else play."

Not that the slender wide receiver would have been too visible if the Sooners had been in a bowl. It seems like the only time that they put the ball in the air is when they get on an airplane. Still, Owens' 62 career receptions for 1,424 yards places him fourth on Oklahoma's list for most catches and second in yardage. This season, though, he caught only nine for 241 yards and one touchdown.

"It seems like we haven't thrown as much," he said, "and when we did, we really weren't too successful. Anyway, Oklahoma isn't the best place for receivers if you want to catch 10 passes a game."

So for the last time Thursday, Owens will run his pass routes on 60 or so plays. He needs two receptions to pass Steve Zabel for third place on OU's all-time list.

"He runs every route like he's expecting us to throw to him," says receiver coach Don Duncan.

Team is upset because of choices for Pro Bowl

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas middle linebacker Lee Roy Jordan says the Los Angeles Rams will meet a team irate over lack of representation at the Pro Bowl.

Only one Cowboy — safety Cliff Harris — was chosen for the first team. Offensive tackle Rayfield Wright was named to a backup post. That's it for a team which jousts the Rams Sunday in Los Angeles for the National Football Conference title.

"Something is mighty wrong when people like Roger Staubach, Jethro Pugh, and Blaine Nye don't make the team," Jordan said. "The NFC should be well rested for the game against the American Conference since St. Louis and Minnesota have most of the players in it."

Jordan said, "I went last year when I shouldn't have gone but I had a good year."

Jordan said anybody thinking the wildcat Cowboys are a freak playoff team should "go back and look at the films and statistics. We've played some great football."

He said of the return match with the Rams, beaten 18-7 by Dallas in the regular season: "Los Angeles is improved and we are, too. We can win but we have to do certain things."

Jordan said those "certain things" included stopping the Rams' high-powered running attack and keeping the long bomb away from Harold Jackson.

"We played them tough the first time and we've been going back over the films and looking at our mistakes," he said. "I think we can improve even over that game."

Jordan, who is considering retirement after 13 years in the National Football League, said, "I'll make that decision sometime in the spring."

Jordan has played hurt all season.



Who will win it?

Eagerly eyeing the new trophy that will be presented to the winners of the Spalding World Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament, along with \$25,000, are these participants. Left to right: Roy Emerson, Australia, and

his partner, Carrie Meyer of the U.S.; Lesley Hunt, Great Britain, and her partner, John Alexander, Australia. Tournament play began Thursday in Dallas, Tex. (AP Wirephoto)

Sports shorts

MELBOURNE, Australia — John Newcombe defeated Ray Moore of South Africa 7-6, 6-4, 6-2 in semifinal action of the Australian Open Tennis Championships.

NEW YORK — Curt Gowdy, a longtime NBC announcer, was named to cover rink sports at the Winter Olympics for ABC.

WASHINGTON — President Ford signed a bill granting permanent United States residency to Jana Hlavaty of Czechoslovakia, one of the world's best cross-country skiers.

DALLAS — Dave Smith resigned as head football coach at Southern Methodist University.

College cage game results

By The Associated Press
SOUTH
Memphis St. 90, Pepperdine 82
FAR WEST
San Francisco St. 84, Wabash 74

TOURNAMENTS
E. Texas 86, Sam Houston 76
Austin Col. 91, Dallas Bapt. 88
Southern St., Ark. 85, Bishop 74

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Stalking the elusive and famous J. D. Salinger

By MARCUS ELIASON
Associated Press Writer
CORNISH, N.H. (AP) — Well, Mr. J.D. Salinger, you're a hard man to find. Looking for you has been like hunting a rare creature in a jungle, hindered at every turn by neighbors who didn't want me to find my quarry.

Not that I wasn't forewarned. I knew you had given only one interview in 22 years, that no new photograph of you had been published since 1962. I had heard of the admirer who pounded on your door, pleading for just a handshake, and your grudging reply: "Okay, but I'm not doing it out of friendship."

You probably know that Holden Caulfield, the "Catcher" himself, is as famous abroad as in America.

From information provided by your publishers, I calculate that 10 million copies of the book have been sold, and 250,000 are still bought every year. The scant available biographical material tells us you are 56, born in New York City, educated at a military academy, and you left New York for remote New Hampshire in 1951, the year "Catcher in the Rye" was published, searching for privacy.

Since then you have published a book of nine short stories, and two other volumes of longer stories — "Franny and Zooey" and "Raise High the Roofbeam, Carpenters."

Since 1966, you have published nothing. To your fans, it is more than just an ordinary

silence. You created Caulfield, and never let him grow up, just as you never told us how Franny or Zooey developed.

Whatever became, one wonders, of Holden Caulfield, the 16-year-old high school dropout, raging against "phony society" and searching among children for lost innocence. Almost anyone who read the book at 16 felt he was Holden.

Reclusive as you are, you have many friends among the 10,000 villagers living within a 40-mile radius of you. They have formed a kindly conspiracy of silence to protect your privacy.

They won't talk much about you, let alone give directions to your house. Of course, you're not in the book.

The first day I was in your area — fully prepared to walk up to your door and bang on it — I stepped into the Dartmouth Bookstore in Hanover, N.H., and saw you browsing in the anthropology section.

You had barely changed from your early photographs. Your hair had faded from black to gray, clipped short and functional. In your spectacles, jeans and raincoat you looked like a retired Yankee farmer.

You meandered among the college kids in the store, moving your six foot frame with athletic grace. The store owner, Wilbur Goodhue, begged me not to approach you. "Don't even look suddenly in his direction," he said.

"There'll be an unpleasant scene. He's very skittish."

As I pondered the situation, you left. I had all sorts of questions, like what are you writing now? Are your best friends still children, as you once said? Has Holden Caulfield grown up?

I dashed outside the store to see you driving off in a small gray European-made car, the one I'm told you use for occasional trips to New York.

"You were incredibly lucky just to see him," said Goodhue. "He only comes in very occasionally."

I kept getting names of people whom I was told knew you well. They all denied being friends of Jerome David Salinger. "Jerry? Haven't seen him for years," was the usual reply to my queries.

I was told you have become an expert on acupuncture. A doctor here told me you performed the Oriental needle treatment on a family member. One of your three ex-wives? Married daughter? Teen-aged son? I know what you would reply: none of your damned business.

It has been reported that you write in a fallout shelter, eating meals left outside the door. Who cooks, now that you are, by all accounts, totally alone?

I know you still write. A neighbor of yours told me you showed up at a recent town council meeting and asked whether, legally speaking, writing could be considered to be conducting a business in your home.

I understand you still show an interest in the sale of your books. Employees at the bookstore in Hanover say you check the shelves and react somewhat peevishly if they are not on display.

In the one interview you have given, by phone to the New York Times to protest a bootleg edition of your works, you insisted you write constantly but do not publish because "publishing is a terrible invasion of my privacy." (your heirs, I'm told, will be able to publish your works after your death, if they wish.)

During my search I met a neighbor who liked the fact that I did not approach you in



the bookstore. She gave me directions to your house, making me promise not to go to the door.

I was told to look for a tall, modern building behind a thin row of trees, in the middle of a field. I thought I might recognize your car if it was parked outside.

I drove along roads that got steadily narrower and muddier. The occasional resident I passed would have a standard answer to my queries: "He lives somewhere around here, I don't know where exactly, and anyway he won't talk to you."

I ended up lost in the woods

of New Hampshire, a snow storm building, and a feeling growing in me that this was pointless. I found I had been dragged helplessly into the conspiracy of silence. The journalist's instinct had given way to a desire to join the others in protecting the rare and beautiful creature.

Holden Caulfield wanted to "build me a little cabin ... right near the woods," and "pretend I was one of those deaf-mutes. That way I wouldn't have to have any goddam stupid useless conversations with anybody."

I never found your little cabin right near the woods.

Medical facts prove popular

By LEE MARGULIES
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — If you're the type who needs a regular dose of medical drama, the pharmacy that fills the prescription best is television. There's "General Hospital" and "The Doctors" during the day and "Marcus Welby," "Doctors Hospital," "Medical Center," "Emergency" and "Medical Story" at night.

But where do you turn if you're in need of medical fact, not fiction?

Your doctor? Sure — but while you are waiting for an appointment, take another look at the local television listings.

More and more TV stations around the country are putting on medical programs featuring real physicians discussing basic health care, often in response to questions phoned in by viewers.

There seems to be no limit to the subjects most of them are willing to tackle: drugs, diets, heart attacks, gout, alcoholism, hypnosis, the common cold, child abuse, male menopause — you name it.

"Many people are reluctant to visit their physicians until they have to go," explains an official at the San Diego County Medical Association. "They are more prone to sit in front of the television set and pick up some medical information."

"Call the Doctor" on WCPO-TV in Cincinnati, "The Medicine Men" on KOMO-TV in Seattle, "Your Doctor Answers" on KFMB-TV in San Diego and "Doctors on Call" on WLWC-TV in Columbus all use variations of the question-and-answer format, with the questions coming from listeners or audience.

At KNBC-TV in Los Angeles and KIRO-TV in Seattle, doctors appear regularly on the nightly news programs to comment on medical matters and give health tips. And on "Good Morning America," ABC's morning news-entertainment show, Dr. Vivian Tenney answers questions mailed in by viewers.

A documentary approach is taken by "Medix," a five-year-old program produced by KNXT-TV in Los Angeles under the auspices of the Los Angeles County Medical Association. Winner of two local Emmy awards, the program is now syndicated to other stations.

Perhaps the most medical-minded station in the country is WCVB-TV in Boston, which utilizes not one but all of these formats under the direction of its medical editor, Dr. Timothy Johnson. He says: "We're a substitute for the

family doctor of 40 years ago, when people had someone to counsel and guide them. Today they don't; they're making a lot of tough decisions on their own."

Johnson hosts a Thursday night medical program entitled "House Call," in which he and a guest physician spend 30 minutes discussing the topic of the week and taking phone calls from viewers. It is scheduled to be seen in other cities soon via syndication.

Johnson also does a weekly 10-15 minute segment for the six-station New England Network's "Good Morning" show (produced at WCVB), appears twice a week on WCVB's evening news to report and comment on medical news, and produces hour-long medical specials.

Johnson and others involved in these types of programs say they exist because the American public is ravenous for reliable health care information. The need is further evidenced by the growing number of newspaper columns on medicine and medical programs on radio.

"There is a real problem in getting health care information," says Johnson, who also acts as director of lay health information at Harvard Medical School. For a variety of reasons, he says, many people no longer have relationships with a family physician or can't get him to answer all their questions.

Dr. Albert Thielen, who hosts a medical show on Cincinnati's WCPO-TV, believes television is a particularly good medium for dispensing health care information. He said:

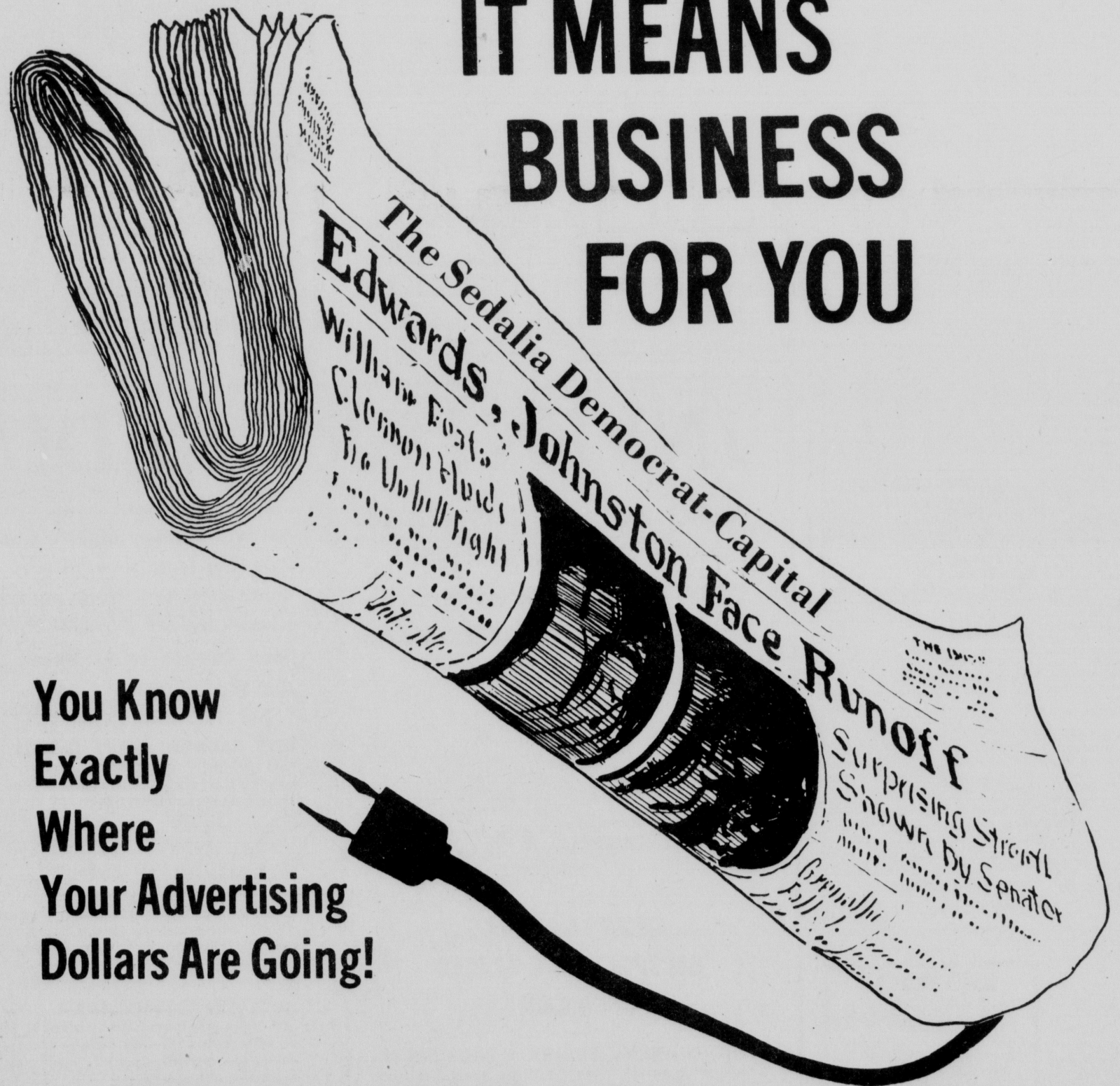
"It's excellent because we can bring examples of what is used in the hospital — all the paraphernalia — to the studio and have a doctor or nurse or technician explain what is going on, so that when the patient goes to the hospital and winds up, say, in intensive care, they've seen what it's like. They know what the machines look like and what they do."

"It is a good medium," Johnson agrees. But he adds: "Whether that translates into health education, which I define as a change of behavior, is hard to say. It may be going in one ear and out the other. We have a lot of anecdotal evidence (that it's working), but no hard, cold, scientific data."

His scientific skepticism isn't generally shared, though. Producers and other physicians say they've gotten enough letters and phone calls to convince them that tens of thousands of persons are watching and at least some are benefiting.

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EVENING
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5-6-8-9-13 News
10(41) Andy Griffith
11 Courtship of
Eddie's Father
6:30 5 \$25,000 Pyramid
6-13 Ozark Opry
9 Bowling for
Dollars
10(41) Beverly Hillbillies
11 Love, American
Style
6:45 4-8 Orange Bowl
7:00 3(17)-9 Barney Miller
5-6-13 The Waltons
10(41) Star Trek
11 Movie: "3:10 to
Yuma"
7:30 3(17)-9 On the Rocks
8:00 3(17)-9 Streets of San
Francisco
5-6-13 Hawaii Five-O
10(41) Movie: "The
Third Man"
9:00 3(17)-9 Harry-O
5-6-13 Barnaby Jones
11 News
9:30 11 Dragnet
10:00 3(17)-4-5-6-8-9-13 News
10(41) Best of
Groucho
11 Love, American
Style
10:30 3(17) Mannix and
Longstreet
4-8 Tonight Show
5 Wild Wild West
6-10(41)-13 Movie:
"Artists and
Models"
9-11 Ironside
11:30 5 77 Sunset Strip
9 Perry Mason
11 Judd for the
Defense
12:00 4-8 Tomorrow
12:30 5 Movie: "In
Like Flint"
9 News
10(41) Movie: "Trent's
Last Chance"

Sedalia White Shrine
No. 38, W.S.J. will
meet on Saturday,
January 3, 1976. Co-
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Business meeting at 7:30 p.m.
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Oma Chamberlin, W. H. P.
J. M. Fulk, W. S.

Sedalia Lodge No.
236 A.F. & A.M.
will meet in regu-
lar communication
on Friday, January 2, 1976, at
7:30 p.m. at the Masonic
Temple, Broadway and
Missouri. This is the first
meeting with the new officers
and all members are urged to
come out and help get the new
year started right. Visiting
Brethren are always welcome.
Refreshments after the
meeting.
Charles T. Curry, W. M.
Howard J. Gwinn, Secy.

PUBLIC NOTICE

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON REZONING APPLICATION**
Whereas, The City Planning and Zoning
Commission and the City Council of Sedalia,
Missouri, have received application from the
First Church of the Nazarene, by Bill Lakey,
owner of the following described property:
Lots Four (4), Five (5), and Six (6), Block
Three (3), Barrett and Metaker Addition in
the City of Sedalia, Missouri (The south
east corner of Ninth Street and Park Ave.)
requesting said real estate be changed and
rezone from Zone R-1 to Zone C-1 and that said
application be acted upon as provided in
Ordinance No. 6741. Therefore, in compliance
with Chapter 89 of the Revised Statutes of
Missouri, 1959, other applicable statutes, and
said Zoning Ordinance No. 6741, and said City
Planning and Zoning Commission will meet, in
the Council Chambers, Municipal Building,
Sedalia, Missouri at 7:30 P.M. on Thursday,
January 8, 1976 for the purpose of a Public
Hearing in relation to said application to change
the zone and rezone said real estate, at which
time and place, parties in interest and citizens
shall have an opportunity to be heard.
Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 23rd day of
December, 1975.
THE CITY PLANNING AND ZONING
COMMISSION
Of the City of Sedalia, Missouri
By Ray Hendricks, Chairman
THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
By Jerry Jones, Mayor
ATTEST: With the Seal of said City
(Seal)
Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk
15K-1223 thru 1-8

In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY of my Daughter,
Mrs. Mary Louise Nicholson, who
passed away 2 years ago today.
Mrs. Violet Mae Clapton
Robert G. Nicholson

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201 West Main
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Closing of Business

If not sold—complete
liquidation of all merch-
andise by March 1, 1976

Business and building for sale by
owners, Art and Shirley Richards.

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ranges and dinettes. Sofas, chairs and
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403 East Boonville
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Little of everything!

RUMMAGE SALE

106 Southwest Blvd. Ct.
(Southwest Village)
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Lots of good clothes, coats and
lots of knick-knacks.

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Friday
Two Home Interior displays
having end of year sale on wall
accessories, florals, etc. Also
clothing, antique pine table,
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MONSEES LAKE ESTATES
First entrance, 2nd house on right.

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11—Automobiles For Sale

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rebuilt from ground up. 1972 Pinto
Runabout, 4 speed. 827-0032.

BEING TRANSFERRED selling 1971
Plymouth Duster, air, automatic,
slant 6 cylinder. Below book price.
826-5309.

1973 GRAND PRIX, full power, air-
conditioning, new lacquer paint,
Keystone wheels, call 438-6756
Kearrow.

WILL BUY USED cars or trucks
Eastown Auto Sales, 2118 East
Broadway, Sedalia, Mo. 826-8706.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR, Pickup, Van
or truck. Call 826-4258 Sedalia, (6-
9AM) (5-10 p.m.) or weekends.

1974 VEGA GT Hatchback with
factory air, gray with black interior.
Call 343-5769.

1972 OPEL 2 door, sedan, low miles,
new tires, gas saver. \$1450. Call
826-6094.

WANTED TO BUY junk cars and
trucks. 826-1900. Ace Metal & Iron,
Main & Mill.

OLLISON USED CARS

'72 PINTO Runabout, 41, air, \$1695
'69 PONT. GP, V-8 auto, \$1250
'66 CHEVY, Pickup, V-8, stick, \$625
'69 DODGE, 4 dr, V-8, at, \$725
'69 DODGE VAN, 6, stick, \$695
'69 CHEV. S.W., 6, at, \$625
826-4077 Other Cars 2809 East 12th

11-A—Mobile Homes

FRONTIER MOBILE HOME, 12x60,
completely furnished with new
carpet throughout, set-up and ready
to live in at local mobile home park.
Price \$4250. Call 827-0234.

12 x 60 SKYLARK, 2 bedroom, alu-
minum skirting, furnished, Heritage
Village, immediate occupancy. \$4200.
826-6409.

12—Auto Trucks For Sale

1967 DODGE PICKUP: 1/2 ton, 318,
3 speed, good mechanical
condition. See 507 West 5th.

OR TRADE: 1972 Ford 1/2 ton pickup,
302, stick, one owner, good shape.
826-9001.

USED TRUCKS

S-P-E-C-I-A-L-S

Farm Trucks
Delivery Trucks
Dump Trucks
Truck Tractors
Salvage Truck Parts
**HOWARD TRUCK &
EQUIPMENT CO.**
826-3571
3110 West Broadway
Sedalia, Mo.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

**WE NEED
GOOD USED
HONDAS!**

We Will Buy Outright
or Trade.

DICK'S HONDA
South 65 Highway,
Sedalia
826-1553

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

1972 — 175 KAWASAKI dirt bike,
plastic tank and fenders. \$225.00.
Phone 826-5987.

16-A—Repairing

**TRUCK & TRACTOR
REPAIR SERVICE**
Gasoline & Diesel
Qualified Mechanics
Semi-Trailer repairs a specialty!
**HOWARD TRUCK &
EQUIPMENT**
3110 W. Broadway, Sedalia
826-3571

18—Business Services Offered

APPLIANCE REPAIR: refrigerators,
laundry, dishwashers, all brands,
factory trained, guaranteed service.
Bob Johnson Appliance, 827-2326.

CREE'S TREE SERVICE: Spraying
trimming, removing trees. Liability.
Workman's compensation. 827-
1860, 519 West 5th.

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE: All
makes; most models. Tune-up
\$12.95. Rudisill Fabrics. Thompson
Hills. 827-0633.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, port-
able sanitary units for rent; D. D.
Esner, Sedalia, Route 6, 826-8622.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All
makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and
Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

WATER WELL

DRILLING

Two new rotary drills.
Serving this area since 1915.
W. C. Schnell & Sons
Boonville, Mo.
Call collect 882-5682 or 882-6777

19—Building and Contracting

MARRIOTT'S CONSTRUCTION, Base-
ments, Backfilling, Lagoons, all
types, sewer work. 826-1476 — home
816-343-5634, Smithton, Bill Marriott.

ROOM ADDITIONS, ceilings lower-
ed, foundation work, panelings,
cabinets, good references, help with
financing, call 826-2526.

ROOM ADDITIONS, cabinets, siding,
paneling, remodeling one room or
whole house. Reasonable. 827-0227.

REMODELING: room additions, cab-
inets, and paneling. Free estimates.
Financing. 827-2588.

REMODELING: PANELING, paint-
ing, lower ceilings and roofing. Call
827-3397.

REMODELING cement work, and
painting. No job too small. 827-
0912.

L&M CONCRETE

FOUNDATIONS

826-9494

32—Help Wanted—Female

FEMALES 20 to 28. Learn the art of
massage. On job training, good
working conditions, excellent working
hours and pay. Call 827-1051 for
appointment.

2 WAITRESSES WANTED: Apply
in person, Missouri Bowl, 105 South
Missouri, after 3:30 p.m.

COOK'S HELPER: evening shift.
Apply in person. Coffee Pot Cafe,
112 South Osage.

33A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Mutual of
Omaha and United of Omaha, call
827-1804. Equal Opportunity M-F
Employer, 24 hour recording service.

FOR A REAL GOOD sales service
career call 826-1631.

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers
PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash
bonuses, fringe benefits to mature
individual in Sedalia area. Regardless
of experience, airmail G. F. Pate,
Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711,
Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

RETAIL SALES: Agricultural back-
ground preferred. Apply at Central
Tractor Parts Co., 3913 South Limit,
Sedalia.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

HAULING: LIVESTOCK, grain, wood,
trash, or anything you have. Call
after 4 p.m., Stean Trucking. 827-
0523.

COBB'S HAULING SERVICE: We
will haul anything from furniture to
trash. Call 827-2278 or 827-1239.

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

LOANS AVAILABLE
Farm Purchases, Business
Purchases, Inventory
Loans. Start up loans
\$20,000 and up. Contact
John Larson, 2602 South
101st Avenue, Omaha,
Nebraska 68124 or call
402-392-1503.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

DOBERMAN PINSCHERS, champion
sired, litter 9, fabulous show quality
pups, fat, farm raised. See both
parents. Reasonably priced. Vincent
Sell, Brownington, Missouri, 417-644-
2396.

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP: Profes-
sional all breed grooming. Member
National Dog Groomers Association.
Mr. Groom, Raleigh Distributor. 827-
2064.

BREEDING STOCK, Cocker Span-
iels, German Shepherds, some
bred. Blank's Kennels, Route 1,
Smithton, 826-4958, 6 P.M.

DEL-JAY BOARDING KENNELS
Boarding, grooming, reservations 9
to 6. Pointers for sale. Closed
Tuesday. 826-2086.

AKC REGISTERED MALE German
Shepherd. Shots, wormed and
obedience trained. Phone 827-1409.

POMERANIANS for sale, puppies
and adults, registered. 827-2784.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

WANTED: PAINT — PINTO horse.
Gelding or mare. Gentle, well
broke for pleasure riding. 747-6675
Warrensburg.

YORKSHIRE BOARDS and gilts,
purebred, breeding age 4 1/2 miles
southwest Iowa. Call 285-3369, John
Ficken.

HAMPSHIRE AND POLAND China
boars and bred gilts, grand
champion carcass. 343-5555. Kahrs
Brothers.

REGISTERED ANGUS bulls. Regis-
tered Angus cows and heifers. 826-
4741. Charles Blum, Sedalia.

WANT TO BUY: CALVES, yearlings,
or cows and calves, by private
individual. 816-859-2639.

51—Articles for Sale

FOR SALE: Best investment while
silver price is low. 40% silver half
dollars, 1965-1969 100 dollar half
dollars. 90% silver coins also. Call for
prices. Phone 827-2904.

RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER, New and
used furniture, appliances, and
paint. Let us rebuild your mattress. We
buy, sell or trade. 1523 South
Prospect, 826-9132.

40 FOOT VAN STORAGE trailers
for rent. New house doors cheap.
Clothes line poles, pipe and channel
iron. McCown Brothers, 1400 N.
Grand. 826-4012.

51—Articles for Sale

STAR TV TRADE-INS
Black & White TVs

16 Inch RCA Portable	\$49
19 Inch Emerson Portable	\$49
23 Inch General Electric	\$39
23 Inch Philco	\$59
21 Inch Zenith	\$25
23 Inch RCA, like new	\$99
23 Inch Magnavox	\$49
23 Inch Motorola, lowboy, like new	\$99
— Color TVs —	
21 Inch C.M.	\$89
21 Inch Motorola on Swivel	\$129
23 Inch Motorola	\$139
21 Inch Admiral Comb	\$149
23 Inch Sylvania	\$179
21 Inch Westinghouse	\$99
23 Inch Motorola Early American	\$149
25 Inch Med. Quasar, 100% Solid	\$395
State like new	\$395

STAR TV
420 West 16th 826-4756

51—Articles for Sale

NICE 2 WHEEL TRAILER \$75.00.
Call 826-7510.

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES

22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing
insulating and many
other uses.

25¢ Each

Call at:
Sedalia Democrat

53—Building Materials

USED BUILDING MATERIALS, Brick,
2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's and sheathing.
826-6673.

HEDGE CORNER POSTS for sale.
Williams Farm. Phone 826-4263 or
826-5263.

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds.
Dial 826-7771. Howard Quarries.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

JONATHAN and Red Delicious
Apples, \$3.00 a bushel. Thurman's
Market, 302 East 16th.

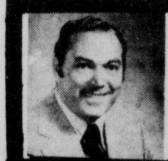
Jonathan Apples, bushel . . . \$3.75
Winesap Turkey, bushel . . . \$3.75
All Sweet Oleo, lb. \$.39
Missouri Pecans, lb. \$.50
Pure Sorghum, 2 lb. jar . . . \$1.39
Del Monte Ketchup, 14-oz. jar . \$.29
Pure Mayon, 16-oz. jar . . . \$1.25
Cut Green Beans, No. 10 . . . \$.75
Broad, 16-oz. loaf \$.20
Fresh Tomatoes, lb. \$.49
**PETTIS COUNTY
FRUIT GROWERS**
1 mile N. of Sedalia on Hwy. 65

62—Musical Merchandise

WHY PURCHASE BEFORE YOU'RE SURE?

Check with Shaw
Music about our
Rental-Purchase
Plan on Pianos
and Organs — by
names such as Bal-
dwin & Wurlitzer.

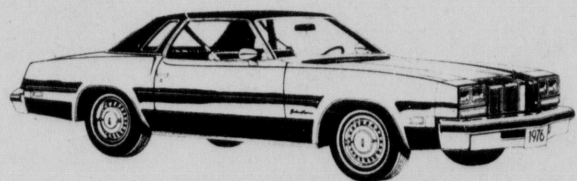
**SHAW
MUSIC CO.**
702 S. Ohio 826-0684



**HOMAN R. WILLIAMS
AUCTIONEER**
RFD 3, Walnut Hills — Sedalia, Mo.
Phone 826-9036

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

**GREAT BUYS ON 2 1976 OLDS-
MOBILE CUTLASS DEMONSTRAT-
ORS. BOTH HAVE BEEN CARE-
FULLY DRIVEN & WELL-MAIN-
TAINED.**



**GREAT SAVINGS
ON SPECIALLY PRICED
USED CARS**

1973 MAVERICK LUXURY 4 DOOR SEDAN
This one-owner new Cadillac trade-in has
less than 40,000 miles and features radial
tires, full power, factory air and a vinyl top.
It was a bargain at \$2899.

NOW JUST \$2287

1973 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY COUPE this
27,000 mile Cadillac trade-in features full
power, factory air and a vinyl top. It was
realistically priced at \$2725.

NOW JUST \$2187



Routzong-Malmo Motors, Inc.
Oldsmobile-Pontiac-Cadillac-Fiat

We are having a FIAT and Used
Car Sale from now til Jan. 3rd. We
mean business. If you want to get a
great buy on a good Value-Rated
Used Car-see us between now and
Jan. 3rd.

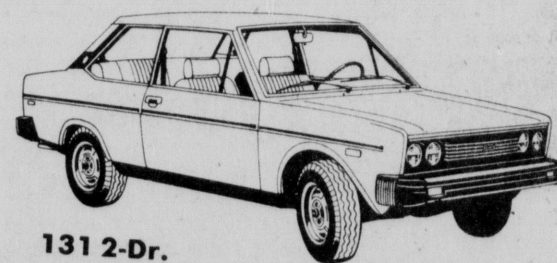
1975 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE. We sold
this one new and traded back for it the day
before Christmas. It has 12,583 miles and is
in immaculate condition.

1974 GREMLIN "X" COUPE this one-owner
low mileage beauty features an economy 6
cylinder engine, automatic transmission &
air conditioning to round out the package
making it fun to drive and economical.

1972 OLDS 98 TOWN SEDAN. We sold this
one new and serviced it also. It just turned
50,000 miles. It has many luxury and con-
venience options which will appear to a
discriminating buyer.

1972 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM We
sold this one-owner car new and have done
all the service work on it. It features 60/40
seats, stereo radio, tape player and a near
new set of radial tires plus many more lux-
ury and comfort options.

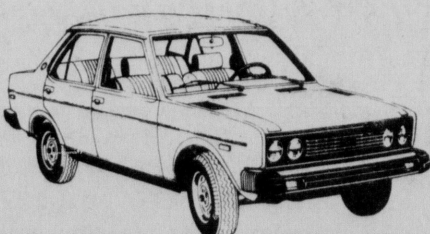
1970 OLDS DELTA ROYALE 2 Dr. H.T. We sold
this one new also. It has only 44,000 1-own-
er miles. It features tilt wheel, vinyl top and
AM/FM Radio.



131 2-Dr.

Includes a whole raft of
standard equipment that
are extra cost on many ot-
her cars.

LIST PRICE \$4238.20
**NOW TIL
JAN. 3rd Only \$3873²⁰**



131-4-Dr.

Includes a whole raft of
standard equipment that
are extra cost on many ot-
her cars.

LIST PRICE \$4372.20

**NOW TIL
JAN. 3rd ONLY \$3984²⁰**

66—Wanted—To Buy

WE PAY CASH FOR DIAMONDS and estate jewelry. Confidential service. Bichsel Jewelry, 217 South Ohio, Sedalia.

WILL PAY TOP DOLLAR for anything of value, one piece or a houseful. 827-2278.

69—House Trailers for Rent

3 BEDROOMS: 1 1/2 baths, furnished, lot rent included in rent, \$150. Call 826-7544 days. 826-8822 evenings and weekends.

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom mobile home, 826-6143.

74—Apartments and Flats

SEE TO APPRECIATE Nice clean ground floor apartment. Close in, all private, utilities furnished, adults, \$165 plus \$25 clean up. 826-7089.

SOMERSET APARTMENTS: Sedalia's finest apartment complex, one bedroom, \$130, 2 bedroom \$150. West 50 Highway at Ruth Ann Drive.

NICE one and two bedroom apartments in Sedalia. Paneling, carpeting and good location. Deposit required. 347-5338.

5 ROOMS bath, furnished, spacious, upstairs duplex, no pets. Adults, reference, deposit. 1214 South Kentucky.

FURNISHED EXTRA NICE 2 rooms, bath, utilities paid, air-conditioning, deposit, adults, no pets. 826-6876.

3 ROOM FURNISHED down, close in, water, adults, retired preferred. 827-0646, 826-9235. 322 West Seventh.

LaMONTE: FURNISHED duplex, available January 1st, 2 bedroom, deposit. Betty Fry, 366-4357 or 347-5671.

WANT A VERY CLEAN apartment? Remodeled with carpet, paneling, new paint, \$100 up. 827-2262, 827-2519.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: no children or pets, modern, front and back entrance. 826-6294.

74—Apartments and Flats

APARTMENT AVAILABLE January 1st, Townhouse Manor, stove and refrigerator, carpet, drapes furnished. Call 826-7788, 826-3215 after 5 p.m.

BROADWAY ARMS. Convenient living, clean 1 bedroom furnished apartment, some utilities, reference, deposit. 827-2262, 827-2519.

FURNISHED 3 ROOM apartment and private bath. Cramer Apartments. 109 1/2 East 2nd. 826-8661.

FURNISHED, 3 ROOMS and bath, up, clean, newly painted, \$75 plus deposit, water furnished. 826-6963.

3 ROOMS, down, close in, furnished, utilities paid. 826-8770. If no answer call 826-4262.

76—Pasture for Rent

PASTURE AND STALL for four horses, good grass and water, close in. 2985 after 9 p.m.

77—Houses for Rent

IN LAMONTE: Nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, good location, deposit, references. 347-5338.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, 517 East 10th. Will accept 2 children, close to High School. Call 417-644-2416.

4 BEDROOM country home, 12 miles south, references. 826-1630.

78—Offices and Desk Room

FOR RENT OR LEASE On South Limit. Ideal for office, retail or warehouse. 2200 square feet. Reasonable. Call Ted at 826-9450.

82—Business Property for Sale

BUY ME . . . Before I'm Liquidated!
No Blue Sky to Buy
A RARE OPPORTUNITY!
Osage Thrift Shop
201 W. Main 826-4154

83—Farms and Land for Sale

DAIRY OR STOCK FARM For Sale — 473 Acres, centrally located between Odessa, Warrensburg, and Holden, Missouri. Well fenced, good improvements, good productive land. By-pass four stall dairy barn. If interested call 597-3695.

OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS 3 bedroom, basement, 3505 South Park. Write: P.O. Box 163, Sedalia.

84—Houses for Sale

OR LEASE — to responsible party — two bedroom, new kitchen, part basement, close-in. Trade for Trust deeds anywhere or Real estate in Sedalia, Springfield area. For information call 826-7784.

TWO ACRES: with two bedroom house, double garage, small barn, two blocks outside city. 2000 South Marshall, \$19,500. 827-2411.

JOHN IRVIN Auctioneer
816-298-3401
Otterville

GLEN LA RUE Auctioneer
Phone 816-335-4538 Sweet Springs, Mo.

The great buy sign

1975 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Full power and air. 13,000 miles. Like new.

1975 FORD LTD 4DR. Power steering & brakes. Air. 14,000 miles. Priced for quick sale.

1975 CHEVROLET MONZA COUPE 21,000 miles. 4 speed. 4 cylinder. New car warranty. Reasonable.

1975 NOVA COUPE Has everything. 5,000 miles. A real jewel.

1975 MONZA COUPE Power steering & brakes. Air and V-8. Automatic. Factory representative's car. Sharp.

PAT O'CONNOR
CHEVROLET - BUICK - GMC
1300 S. Limit 826-5900

PLAZA WEST LUXURY APARTMENTS
1-2 Bdrms, fireplace, pool, balcony, wall-to-wall, closets, rental \$150 up.
SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
John Beatty, Broker
826-3663

3 ROOM downtown apartment, \$90.
5 ROOM HOUSE, with basement, \$175.
SEVERAL two bedroom duplexes, unfurnished, \$69 per month. No pets.
2 BEDROOM furnished, utilities paid, \$175 month. Adults only.
3 bedroom duplex, unfurnished, \$79 per month, no pets.
5 room apartment. 2 bedroom unfurnished, downstairs, close in. Rents for \$125.

DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT COMPANY
470 S. Ohio 826-0600

SNOW TIRES
6.00 x 15
Reg. \$33.50
\$26⁹⁵ Plus \$1.79 Excise

CONVENTIONAL 4-Ply Polyester
6.00x15—Reg. \$32.95
\$24⁹⁵ Plus \$1.79 Excise
Offer Expires Jan. 1st.

VOLKSWAGEN SEDALIA
620 W. Main 826-0400
9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

MERCURY LINCOLN

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS—Mid - Missouri's PRICE LEADER

1976 MONARCH

A Large Selection of Models Available!

See Our TOP QUALITY PRE-OWNED CARS

LINCOLN - MERCURY - AMC - JEEP

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
3110 West Broadway Phone 826-5400

BILL GREER FORD STOCK AND ORDER SALE
Announced Price Increases Effective January 5, 1975
All Cars and Trucks Ordered Or In Stock By Jan. 5, 1976 Will Be Sold At Old Prices!

GOOD SELECTION IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM OR ORDER ANY MODEL AND. . . BE PRICE PROTECTED!

BUY NOW AND SAVE \$\$\$\$

NEW 1976 LTD 4 DR. PILLARED HARDTOP
Stock No. 6137

- 351-V8 Engine
- Cruiseomatic trans.
- Power Steering
- Power Disc Brakes
- Steel Belted Radial WSwalls
- Bumper Guards
- Air Conditioning
- Radio
- Tinted Glass
- Full Wheel Covers

DELIVERED SALE PRICE
\$4995⁰⁰

1976 PINTO PONY 2-DOOR MPG
Stock No. 6161

- 2.3L OHC Engine
- 4-speed manual transmission
- Front disc brakes
- Rack & Pinion Steering
- Solid state ignition
- Cloth or vinyl bucket seats
- Color keyed cut pile
- Mini console
- A78 x 13 WSW
- AM radio
- Wheel covers

DELIVERED SALE PRICE
\$3195⁰⁰

THE ALL-NEW MUSTANG COBRA II NOW ON DISPLAY!

SEE IT NOW ON DISPLAY

SEE IT IN OUR SHOW ROOM

PINTO AND MUSTANG STALLIONS NOW ON DISPLAY

1976 GRANADA 2-DR.
Stock No. 6081

- 250 CID 1 V 6-cylinder
- Selectshift Cruisomatic
- DR78x14 WSW steel rad.
- Power steering
- AM radio
- Bodyside deck lid accent Mldg.

DELIVERED SALE PRICE
\$4104⁰⁰

1976 TORINO 4-DR.
Stock No. 6154

- 351 CID 2 V 8-cylinder
- HR78x14 WSW tires S.R.
- Air cond. selectaire
- Cruiseomatic trans.
- Power steering
- Power disc brakes
- AM radio
- tinted glass, complete
- Deluxe wheel covers
- Vinyl insert bodyside moldings

DELIVERED SALE PRICE
\$4595⁰⁰

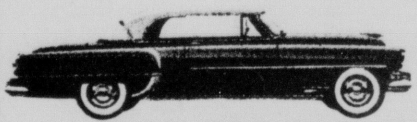
The closer you look, the better we look.

On The Spot Financing Is Available
Come In 8 a.m. til ? Mon. thru Fri. - 8 to 6 Saturday!

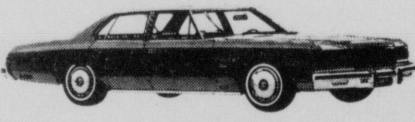
BILL GREER FORD
— Your Authorized Ford Dealer —
1700 W. Broadway Phone: 826-5200

WHAT COSTS LESS IN 1976 THAN IT DID IN 1954 ???

AUTOMOBILES



1954-\$2400

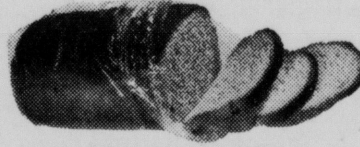


1976-\$5200

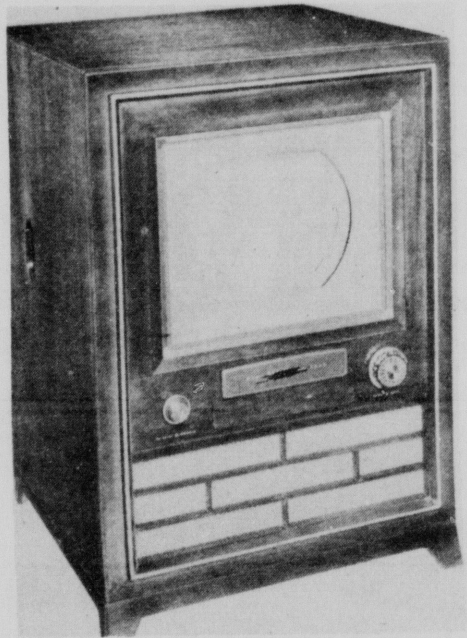
BREAD



1954-18¢



1976-40¢



1954 15" COLOR CONSOLE TV

\$1195

It was the latest rage in 1954! Color Television developed for home entertainment. Features included nearly all tube construction, 15" metal picture tube, bulky cabinet. And the price was only \$1195.

and in 1976 ...

COLOR TV COSTS LESS!



And...It's Built In America!

Knight's

TELEVISION

117 East Third
Phone 826-1081

We Service What We Sell

